Note Claims Moro Is Executed,

Police Searching Lake for Body

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#### No Date Is Set

# Waldheim Is Told Israel to Pull Out

(UPI)—UN Secretary-General Israeli forces will withdraw from the occupied territory and the technicalities will be worked out by the generals."

Limousine Blocked

Several hundred angry Palestiniand, it is porters during a two-hour visit to pain a, the largeli-occupied area for talks will be at the UN peace-keeping forces.

Limousine Blocked

Several hundred angry Palestinians swamped Mr. Waldheim's limousine, banging on it with their fists and shouting slogans for a quick withdrawal of Israeli occupation troops from the south. His mocunchy, tions following meetings in the large of the companion of the companio

He later toured front-une post-quicht tions following meetings in divided to Jerusalem with Mr. Begin and For-They the eign Minister Moshe Dayan. Israeli William sources said that Mr. Waldheim what he told Mr. Begin that he will ask the terer. Security Council to increase the number of UN troops from 4,000 to 6,000.

Mr. Waldheim said that Mr. Be-Ohio, a gin and Mr. Dayan have assured on long me they intend to fully implement irrinal of the resolution of the Security Countries.

## Spanish Cortes ages and Releases Draft grandper Of Constitution

shunning MADRID, April 18 (UPI)—The squarers final draft of Spain's new constitution like the land on as a parliament of the state of t led to a mentary monarchy, reduces the end tent voting age to 18 and upholds the meeting principle of cooperation between he there in the three the state and the Catholic Church.

The draft, released by the Cortes (parliament) secretariat yesterday, AMUEL also grants women full equal rights, opens the way to the legalization of divorce and recognizes that the economy is based on the free enterprise system.

Under parliamentary procedure, debate on the draft can begin with-antied the The debate is after its publication. The debate is expected to last into ce The me early summer.

Once the text has been approved by the Carles, the constitution — Spain's 11th since 1808 — will be submitted to a referendum.

It will replace the "Fundamental Laws" of Franco, which are still in force, even though key parts were amended to make possible the nation's democratization since the dictatur's death.

# NAKOURA, Lebanon, April 18 cil in all its respects" and that "the (UPI)—UN Secretary-General Israeli forces will withdraw from

torcade was blocked by guerrillas, women and young children as it proceeded with a heavy UN military escort from the Israeli border to French UN positions near the Palestinian-controlled Lebanese port of Tyre.

U.S. Marine Corps officer attached to the UN observer corps — which is not part of the peace-keeping op-eration — said that there were daily exchanges of fire along the front. But he declined to give details.

## Moratorium Reported

BEIRUT. April 18 (AP)—Pales-tinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat today was reported to have erate its withdrawal from southern

The independent Beirut newspaper An Nahar, whose publisher, Chassan Tueni, is Lebanon's am-bassador to the United Nations, said that Mr. Arafat made the promise during his 70-minute meeting in Beirut yesterday with Mr.

#### Two Policemen Killed

line that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors, the government said.

tensions gripping the city in the wake of last week's Moslem-Christian neighborhood clashes that developed into a confrontation be-tween rightist Christian militias and Syrian forces of an Arab League peace-keeping army.

## Kyprianou Is Pessimistic On Turkish Cyprus Plans

the recent Turkish proposals for solving the Cyprus problem were a propaganda exercise" and not a serious effort in heal the wounds of the troubled island.

Mr. Kyprianou's assessment was the first comment he has made on JRN 10 the proposals since they were submitted Thursday to Kurt Wal-AGE 12 dheim, the secretary-general of the

Mr. Kyprianou said be could not R MOR make a detailed statement on the SSIFIED proposals because they have not been presented to his government, but summaries that have been pubbut summaries that have been pub-licized have made him pessimistic he has learned about them so far about Turkish intentions.

That pessimism increased today when he learned that Turkey had started military air exercises over Cyprus, he said. The exercises, oc-INTIDIA curring on the eve of a scheduled VII ARII visit by Mr. Waldheim, were seen by Mr. Kyprianou as a Turkish effort to intimidate his government intn accepting the recent proposals

> By Robert Siner WASHINGTON, April 18 (IHT)—In a major legal victory for former President Richard Nixon,

the Supreme Court today blocked

cededly singular case, we hold that

the common law right of access to

judicial records does not authorize

jority rejected arguments by broad-

cast networks and news organiza-

tions that a 1975 Supreme Court

decision, guaranteeing news media access to materials and exhibits dis-

played in open court, precluded

the tapes in questinn."

In overruling a 1976 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals, the ma-

suppression of the material.

public access, at least for the time being, to White House tape record-

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up trial.

pose its own solution on the Cyprus problem," he said. "But we do not intend to yield to intimidation and blackmail

has left him with the impression that the Turkish aim was to parti-tion the island, not to form a federanon. "From what we know already, although we have not yet received the official proposals, the

"The action by Turkey today is another proof of its intention to im-

Mr. Kyprianou did not entirely

Maj. Gen. Gerald Oberndorfer, a

BEIRUT, April 18 (AP)—Two Lebanese Christian policemen to-day were killed in a shootout on the

NICOSIA. April 18 (NYT)— as a basis for reconvening inter-President Spyros Kyprianou of communal talks with the Turkish Cyprus said today that he feared Cypriots.

close the door to his government's participation in intercommunal talks in case Mr. Waldheim tries to revive them, saying that he could not make that decision until he speaks with Mr. Waldheim tomorrow, when he expects to receive the details of the Turkish proposals.

basic Turkish concept is partition, or two separate states on Cyprus," he said. "This is something totally (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Nixon Wins in Suit Over Tapes

trial Judge John Sirica, which were

NEW DELHI, April 18 (AP)-

Orissa state officials revised the toll

from yesterday's turnado in eastern

Indin to at least 135 persons dead.

Earlier reports put the toll at 400.

public."

oledged a moratorium on crossborder attacks into Israel to accel-

The shootout underscored the

hour compromise that appeared to ond treaty, does not detract from remove the last major obstacle to Sen. Deconcini's provision but approval of the second Panama seeks to temper the sting of it with Canal, but the outcome of the vote, the nonintervention pledge. scheduled for later today, still remained in doubt. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who touched off the controversy that at one time threatened in de-

**But Vote Still in Doubt** 

Italian Former Premier Aldo Moro

U.S. Senate Leaders Find

By John H. Avenil

WASHINGTON, April 18-Sen- Sen. Byrd's declaration, which

Sen. DeCoocini.

on the outcome.

alliance.

last week to vote against the second

treaty if his reservation was diluted

in any way, said yesterday that he was prepared to support the treaty

But two nther senators who had

supported the first treaty when it

was approved by a one-vote margin

last month continued to cast doubt

· Votes in Doubt

Although most observers fore-cast approval of the second treaty,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Settled in Vaduz

VADUZ, Liechtenstein, April 18

(AP)—The longest government crisis in Liechtenstein's history ended

today when the two coalition par-ties announced that they had

agreed to divide the foreign affairs portfulio and continue their 40-year

The accord ended two months of haggling over whn should be responsible for foreign affairs.

With two Cabinet members responsible for foreign affairs,

Liechtenstein has only one ambas-

sador. He is accredited to Switzer-

land, which normally represents Liechtenstein's interests abroad.

Cabinet Crisis

ate leaders yesterday won an 11th- was to be attached today to the sec-

Canal Pact Compromise

feat both treaties, said that the in the crucial vote. compromise engineered by Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., was satisfactory in him. Sen. Byrd announced that Panama also had accepted the compromise. The senator said be had sub-

mitted the compromise language to Panamanian Ambassador Gabriel Lewis during the weekend and that Mr. Lewis had called it "a dignified

solution to a difficult problem."

Essentially, the compromise is a declaration reaffirming the longstanding U.S. policy against intervention in Panama's internal affairs.

#### Concession to DeConcini

As a concession in Sen. DeConcini, the declaration will not refer to the controversial reservation that the Arizona Democrat succeeded in attaching last month to the first treaty, which guarantees the neutrality of the canal after Panama takes control of it in the year 2000. The DeConcini reservation which resulted in an angry protest in Panama, would give United States the permanent unilateral right to take whatever steps it deems necessary to keep the canal

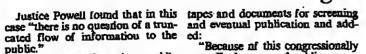
Supreme Court Bars Public Access to Recordings

The ruling applies only to public distribution of copies of those tapes, now in custody of Watergate peting arguments as though the peting arguments as though the District Court were the only potenused in the cover-up trial. It does tial source of information regarding not block eventual disclosure of these historical materials. The pres-

> tapes for school libraries and the public and a two-record edition of

> mitted a plan under which copies Archives at a cost of from \$3.75 to \$5.75 for a one-hour segment, in-

cludiog transcript. The decision was the third by the court an questions involving the Watergate tapes and the first in



Sale Sought The case was brought by the ma-

excerpts for general sale.

In addition, the companies subof the tapes would be made avail-able for public sale by the National

Mr. Nixon's favor. In 1974 the Thurgood Marshall dissented.



Richard Nixon

tapes over for use at the cover-up trial and in 1976 it upheld the con-

Justice Powell was joined by Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun, William Rehnquist, Potter Stewart, William Brennan and Byron White in the majority. Justices John Stevens and

# Frogmen Comb Remote Mountain Site

By Henry Tanner

ROME, April 18 (NYT)-Italian security forces on skis and in heli-copters today conducted a vain search for the body of former Premier Aldo Moro after his kid-nappers claimed in a statement that they had thrown him into a mountain lake 100 miles northeast of

The searchers at Lake Duchessa, 5,000 feet high in the Abruzzi mountains, found the lake covered with an unbroken blanket of ice and no human traces on the steep

snow-covered slopes around it.
[The Associated Press reported that police said they were checking reports from local residents that they beard a belicopter bovering over the area around 6:30 this morning, leading to speculation that a body may have been dropped. That would account for the lack of fontprints after an overnight snowfall.

[Police said that more than ane person claimed to have heard the helicopter naise and added that it could not be dismissed without an

investigation.] Toward evening, officials of the Christian Democratic party, which Mr. Moro leads, said they had reached the tentative conclusion that the communique of the terrorists was a diversionary maneuver, perhaps to divert police attention and make it easier to move Mr. Moro - dead or alive - from nne hiding place to another.

#### Found in Trash

There was little or no doubt about the authenticity of the statement in which the Red Brigades terrorist arganization announced Mr. Moro's "execution by suicide."

The statement was found in a trasb can in the center of Rome by a staff member of the newspaper II Messaggero after the paper had received an anonymous phone call. Contrary to earlier communica-tinns by the Red Brigades, this one was not simultaneously distributed in Milan, Turin and Genoa.

Today marked the 30th year of Christian Democratic rule in Italy The first Christian Democratic cabinct was formed an April 18, 1948, by then-Premier Alcide de Gasperi. spectacular move by the publicity conscious kidnappers therefore had been expected for today.

#### **Execution Cited**

The terrorists' statement, entitled "The Trial of Aldn Moro," took note of this anniversary and then

"In concurrence with this date we announce that we have carried out the execution of Christian Democrat President Aldo Moro, by suicide. We shall allow you to recover his body, giving you the exact location where it is. The body of Aldn Moro is submerged in the muddy waters ... of the Lake

This is only the start of a long series of suicides. Suicide must not be only a prerogative of the Baad-er-Meinhof group," the statement added, referring to the German ter-rorists who were found dead in their prison cells in Stuttgart last

The statement added that Pre-

mier Guilio Andreomi and Interior Minister Francesco Cossign should "tremble" as they think of their "misdeeds." It also threatened Guidn Barbaro, the presiding judge at the Red Brigades trial in Turin, and other magistrates, including Mario Sossi, the Genoa prosecutor who was a prisoner of the Red Brigades for 35 days four years ago.

In an unrelated event, investiga-turs this morning stumbled on a hideaway used by the kidnappers of Mr. Moro in the suburbs of

The discovery was made after a bousewife called firemen hecause water from an open shower upstairs seeped through the ceiling of her bathroom. The firemen broke into the small apartment and faund an arsenal of automatic weapons and airline uniforms of the type used in Mr. Moro's abduction more

than a month ago.
It was the first break in the investigation. But no arrests were made.

A young woman on a high-powered motorbike came down the uhurban street while the search of the apartment was on, but she turned around and sped away when she saw the police. A young man on

another hike did the same.
Pulice said that a powerful Japanese motorbike of this type had followed Mr. Moro's car, then over-took it just before the place of the ambush, apparently signaling its

approach to the attackers.

There were traces of recent activity in the apartment, but police said it was ton small to have served as the "prison" where Mr. Moro was

held. There was nothing in it to in-dicate that the former premier had

Neighbors said that the area had been without water for a while but that the water came on again last night — an explanation of why the faucet in the shower was left open.

Sent by Copter Police frogmen and ski patrols were sent to Lake Duchessa by hel-icopter and overland immediately after the message from the Red Bri-

gades had been found. The authorities took the message (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

TE PROCESSO AD ALDO MORO

Guel 18 Aprile 1978, et. conclude il periodo dittatariate " delle D.C. che per ben-trent'anni ha tristamente dominato con la logica del sirratso. In concolitinca con questa datà Comunichiamo l'avvenuta ESECUZIONE dal Presidente dulla B.C. Alda NOSO; meciante "SUICIDIO". Consentiamo ilirecupero della salez, forcendo l'ocatro/luoco are egli aiace. La talma di Aldo Maro è immerca nei fandali lippeciosi (ecco pershó ci dichicra) a in-

... We inform you of the execution of Christian Democrat President Aldo Moro, by suicide. We shall allow you to recover Muin his body, giving you the exact location where it is. The body of Aldo Moro is submerged in the muddy waters... of the lake Duchessa ...

This is only the start of a long series of suicides. 'Suicide must not be only a prerogative of the Baader-Ramm Meinhof group.

'Let the various Andreotti, Cossiga, Taviani and all those who support the regime start shaking for their misdeeds.

-From the Red Brigades announcement.

## In U.S. Postwar Move

# Forced Return of Russians Is Detailed

WASHINGTON, April 18 from the Army Judge Advocate's (AP)—U.S. And British military files said. "If they survived only forces in World War II sent Soviet through capture by the enemy, they soldiers back to Russia knowing that they feared death or exile for the crime of being captured by the Germans, documents released yes-

About 400 pages of previously secret documents dealing with the forced return of Soviet soldiers, many of them freed from German prison camps, were released jointly by the national archives and the pritisb Defense Ministry.

general knowledge of the repatrianon program. They deal only with a few bundred persons who were interned in Italy, and hundreds of names were physically cut from the documents before their release. But they do detail U.S. ack-

nowledgement of the fears of Soviet soldiers - and the belief that many were lying because they actually were deserters. Soviet troops said that they had

been "ordered to die fighting rather

than be captured," a document

could expect death or exile to Siberia in case of subsequent repatriarion

"It is probable that many of the individuals listed in Operation Keelhaul are Red Army deserters or war criminals, but proof thereof is lacking. All are deathly afraid of being returned to Russia nr any country under U.S.S.R. control. Almost without exception, these people are congenital liars. The truth is difficult to ascertain." The documents add little to the

> Operation Keelhaul was the code name for the project, under which about 2 million persons were returned. Many returned voluntarily, but the Americans and British turned over many others against their wishes, under terms of the Yalta agreement.

#### Many Suicides

unsafe for 25 to 50 years.

Many committed suicide rather than return. On June 1 or 2, 1945, 134 Soviet troops committed suicide near Leinz, Austria. British

troops handed over 30,000 nthers to Soviet authorities.
At Fort Dix, N.J., 154 Russians who had been captured in German

uniforms attempted mass suicide-

nn June 29, 1945, the date set for their embarkation for Russia. U.S. military police intervened, but only after three men had succeeded, Many captured Soviet soldiers hating Communism chose to fight in German uniforms against the Stalin regime. The Soviet Union re-

garded them as collaborators. Many of the new documents record wrangling between the Russians and the Americans and British over handling of the repatriatinn program in Italy. The Russians accused their allies of propagandiz-

ing against repatriation. Col. Pavel Jakovlev, a Soviet repatriation afficer, complained to Allied headquarters in Rome on Aug. 20, 1947, that they were "hindering the return of newly dis-covered collaborators ... Similar actions and affirmations not only hinder repatriation, but present a menace that the repatriation of So-viet citizens still remaining in Italy will be brought to collapse.

## After U.S. Tests on Islands

# A-Cleanups May Take Thousands of Years

By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON, April 18 (WP)-The federal government has found that it is much more difficult than expected to decontaminate sites of nuclear explosions and make them safe for habitation under U.S. radia-

Despite a three-year, \$80-million cleanup program now under way on Enewetak Atoli in the Pacific, the radiation-contaminated northern islands that 20 years ago were the site of U.S. nuclear tests will not be safe for habitation for thousands of years.

The Pacific islands have a special problem: There are only six or seven inches of topsoil over the coral reefs, making deep earth removal of radioactive soil is not feasible. But, according to some Energy Department officials, contamination

cleanup after a nuclear attack in the conunental U.S. "may be more of a In the Pacific, the islands are porous and water washed the radioactive elements straight into the soil and down to the water table. On the mainland, rain would carry the radioactive material left after

#### nuclear explosioo into rivers, spreading it rapidly over a broad area. Cleanup Complex

The Enewetak cleanup, directed by the Defense Nuclear Agency with Energy Department assistance, is "technologically the most complex ever undertaken on earth," Vice-Adm. Robert Monroe, DNA's director, said

Energy Department officials said last week that they were "surprised at: the amount of plutonium fallout" still remaining in the soil, particularly on Enjebi, once the residential island of the northern Enewetak people. Enjebi, less than a mile square, was the site of three nuclear explosions. Before the cleanup began last May, scientists had predicted that radioactive strontium and cesium contamination in Enjebi's soil would make it

But they had hoped to be able to locate and remove the longer-lived plutonium and americium, heavy radioactive elements created by the nuclear explosions. These heavy elements emit dangerous alpha rays and, if inhaled or swallowed, can cause lung or bone cancer. An Energy Department official said yesterday that he did not believe

Enjebi soil could be cleaned up enough through soil removal or deep plowing to be considered safe by new Environmental Protection Agency standards. He said that a program of soil removal and plowing could cut the danger of inhalation of radioactive plutonium. But the elements would

island. Narives who moved back to Bikini Island, once the site of fallout from U.S. nuclear tests, are going to be taken off the island soon because they

remain in the soil and be taken up by any vegetation growing on the

are absorbing strontium from food grown in the still-contaminated soil.

ings played at the Watergate covernot block eventual disclosure of Ruling 7 to 2, the court held that other White House tapes now in ence of an alternative means of custody of the General Services Administration, which is under the release of the tapes is required public access tips the scales in favor by neither the First Amendment of denying release." guarantee of freedom of the press. congressional mandate to screen nor the Sixth Amendment rule that the recordings to determine which are personal and should be re-turned to Mr. Nixon and which trial proceedings shall be made jor networks and a communica-tions company which wanted in prepare a complete edition of the should be made public.

In addition, Justice Powell noted Speaking for the court, Justice Lewis Powell said that "considering all the circumstances of this conthat there were other ways that the

public could get access to the tapes in question. He cited the Presidential Recordings Act under which the government seized Mr. Nixon's India Tornado Toll 135



court voted unanimously to require the former president to turn the stitutionality of the Presidential Recordings AcL

#### Civil War Escalating

# **Angola Regime Seen Faltering**

By Larry Heinzerling NAIROBI, April 18 (AP)—Pla-gued by an escalaring civil war, its leader reported in poor health and its economy in a shambles, Ango-

lts economy in a snamples, Ango-la's Marxist revolution is faltering, according to diplomats, intelligence sources and travelers.

President Agostinho Neto, a Marxist-Leninist, is described by diplomats as desperate but unwilling to seek a political solution to what is essentially a tribal war in its

third year.

His refusal to negotiate with his enemies and his government's heavy dependence on Cuban troops and thousands of Soviet, Cuban and East European advisers is beginning to draw criticism in some African capitals.

Proposals are circulating in African diplomatic circles for a government of national unity that would bring the three warring factions together in the former Portuguese

colony.

A Western intelligence source said that there are indications of growing support for the two antigovernment guerrilla movements from Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Zaire, France and possibly other anti-Communist Middle Eastern and African nations. However, South African support for Unita. one of the anti-government guerril-la organizations, recently has diminished, the source said. Luanda, the capital and once the

jewel of Portugal's African empire, is like a ghost town, a recent visitor

Mr. Vance and Mr. Owen yester-

day conferred twice with the ruling

Executive Council: Prime Minister

Ian Smith, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Tribal Chief Jeremiah Chiran.

Mr. Smith reaffirmed the coun-

cil's determination to remain be-

hind the Salisbury agreement that

moderates last month — which calls for a transfer to majority rule

on Dec. 31 — but added that its members would give "mature and responsible" consideration to the

Assad Goes to India

signed with the three black

said. The shops are almost empty.
There is little food.

lead to the collapse of the government within a few months. Many of Luanda's residents have been forced to return to subsistence Angola's economy is kept affoat loat by revenue from the U.S. Gulf Oil Co., which produced an average of 135,000 barrels of oil a day last living, bartering what few manufac-tured products are available in town for food in the countryside. year. Gulf provides the government with an esumated \$500 million a

year in taxes and royalties.

ing the government.

not begun production.

Gulf's operations are protected by Cuban forces in the Cabinda

enclave, where a third guerrilla movement, that for the Liberation of the Enclave of Angola, is fight-

Another U.S. oil company. Texa-

Oil Scene Good

al conflict involving Mr. Neto's Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, largely backed hy the Mbundus; the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or Unita, led by Jonas Sa-

vimbi and supported by the Ovim-hundus, and Holden Roberto's Na-tional Front for the Liberation of Angola, representing the Bakongos. Angola has a population of 6 mil-

Western analysts report that Unita's guerrillas have destabilized much of the southern third of the

country. There also have been re-

ports of heavy fighting in northern

Angola between government forces and the National Front.

In recent weeks, the govern-

ment's forces have reportedly

stepped up attacks in the north and south using Cuban forces with So-viet advisers and Soviet-supplied MiG jets piloted by Cubans and

The fighting has sent refugees into Zaire in the north and South-West Africa (Namibia) in the south. No casualty figures are

Kyprianou

**Pessimistic** 

(Continued from Page 1)

macceptable to us and contrary to

United Nations resolutions."
Mr. Kyprianou said that the proposals seem to him to be essentially

a "propaganda exercise aimed at

we can expect from Turkey once

Mr. Kyprianou and most of the

500,000 Greeks on Cyprus fear that the suhmission of the Turkish pro-posals has placed them in the mid-

dle of a dilemma. If Mr. Kypri-

anou's government refuses to rejoin

ish Cypriots, it will seem intransi-

either case Congress will be influenced to lift the embargo on Turkey, which Greek Cypriots feel is the only effective pressure on Turkey to negotiate a fair settlement.

Greek Cypriots are hoping that they will be delivered from their di-

lemma by Mr. Waldheim deciding that the Turkish proposals are not constructive enough to call for a resumption of the talks. They fear,

resumption of the talks. They fear, however, that the secretary-general is under great pressure from the United States, West European countries and Turkey to get the talks started and help Congress justify the lifting of the embargo and

the re-arming of Turkey, a member of NATO.

the embargo is lifted."

The oil scene is the only thing that is good, said a source.

The civil war is essentially a trib-

Neto Reportedly III

A visitor said that diplomats in Luanda told him that Mr. Neto, 55, was rumored to have had a heart attack or to have cancer and recently went to Moscow for treatment. Diplomats in Moscow said that they believe he is still there, but there has been no confirmation that co, recently was reported to have invested in Angola although it has he is ill.

His government is backed by extensive Soviet weaponry, an esti-mated 19,000 Cuban soldiers and perhaps 6,000 Soviet, East Europe-an and Cuban military and techni-

The Neto government is desper-ate, a Luanda visitor said. It cannot survive without the Cubans. He added that a Coban pullout could

## All Candidates Of Marcos Party Win in Manila

MANILA April 18 (UPI)—All 21 candidates of President Ferdinand Marcos's Administration party in the Manila area were officially proclaimed winners yesterday of the recent legislative election.

The proclamation by the government's Commission on Elections rendered academic a protest by the opposition party questioning the election results.

The commission said the results

under protest came from 758 voting centers involving about 183,000 untahulated votes or 6.3 per cent of the total number of ballots cast in the Manila area.

Even if all of these votes were counted in favor of the opposition candidates, they would not alter the overall results, according to the commission,

The proclamation of winners in the key Manila area polls confirmed a near-sweep by the government of the 165 seats at stake in the interim national assembly. A minor opposition group scored the only upset over administration candi-dates in balloting in the central Visayas region.

#### 43 Killed in Ambush

persuading Congress to lift the arms embargo on Turkey and noth-Assad Goes to India

DAMASCUS, April 18 (AP)—

President Hafez al-Assad went to India today for a six-day visit, the first by a Syrian head of state to the Asian subcontinent.

MANILA., April 18(AP)—

Southern Philippine rebels killed 43 civilians and soldiers when they ambushed a civilian vehicle near Marawi City 575 miles south of here, the military said yesterday. Air Exercises The apparent lack of substance in the proposals and the air exercis-es begun over Cyprus today, he said, "show the kind of treatment



BORING SHOW-Kari Docter, 5, seems less than enthusiastic about the Suzuki International Children's Concert at Carnegie Hall in which 100 Japanese youngsters and 100 Americans played works of Chopin, Mozart and Bach.

Moro Execution Claimed;

# Police Search Italy Lake

(Continued from Page 1)

seriously because terrorists had announced last Saturday that they had found Mr. Moro guilty and sentenced him to death.

The small lake, about 1,200 feet long and 400 feet wide lies near peaks going up to nearly 9,000 feet. The area is snow-bound and virtually inaccessible from November to May. Even in summer it can be reached over mountain trails that could be managed by jeeps.

The searchers found the tracks of

olves and wild boars, but not humans, police reported toward the close of the day. They added that if anybody had approached the lake it would have had to have been before the last heavy snowfall started

last Friday.

The few isolated mountain cahins used by shepherds during the summer showed no signs of recent

Dogs trained to search for victims in avalanches were led across the frozen surface of the lake with-out result. "They would have snifted out a body under the ice." with ultra-red devices penetrating

# intercommunal talks with the Turk- Budget Cleared gent. If the government agrees, it will give the impression that the two sides will negotiate a settlement. In LONDON, april 18 (AP)—

LONDON, april 18 (AP)-The Labor government's package of tax cuts and other budget measures announced last week received initial approval in a House of Commons

vote last night.

The vote in favor of Treasurer Denis Healey's spring hudget was 292 to 255, a majority of 37. The Conservative opposition voted against the budget, but the small, -member Liberal party voted with Labor to give the government

a majority.

A detailed finance hill must still be passed to implement the tax cuts and other measures, and the Liberals have said that they want further income tax reductions before committing themselves to that bill.

the snow and ice were used without

Frogmen dived to the bottom of an even smaller nearby lake where there was an opening in the ice, but

found nothing.

Mr. Moro was abducted on March 16. The five men of his escort were shot to death in the first moments of the attack which was planned and carried out with military precision.

## Anglican Group Seeks to Found A New Church

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 18(AP)—"We are not a splinter group," said one of the four hishops of the Anglican Church in North America, formed in a dispute over ordination of in a dispute over ordination of women and homosexuals as Episcopal priests. "If anyone has split from the fuith," said the Rev. Peter Watterson, of West Palm Beach "It is the Episcopal Church."

He and two of the other dissident hishops, in a meeting here, said that their move to found the new Anglican Church in North America was a struggle against n church they said had "sold out." "We feel it is a matter of life and

death for our civilization," said the Rev. James Mote of Denver. He was the first priest to convince his parish to hreak from the main church over its decision to accept female and homosexual priests.

Mr. Mote, Mr. Watterson and the Rev. Dale Doran of Pittsburgh met with reporters after holding a pontifical high mass at the Church of the Holy Spirit. They said their views have been accepted by 150 congregations with 9,000 members.

#### Passman 'Too Sick' For Hearing, Trial

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UPI)—The lawyer of former Dem-ocraue Rep. Otto Passman says that his elient is too sick to be arraigned or tried on charges of ac-cepting more than \$200,000 from Korean husinessman Tongsun

Mr. Passman, 77, was indicted last mouth by a U.S. District Court grand jury on charges of receiving illegal payoffs in the Korean influ-ence-huying scandal. On March 29 he entered a New Orleans infir-mary for treatment of what his attorneys called "complete mental and physical exhaustion. The ill-ness caused a postponement of his arraignment.

#### Further Detention For Miss Bhutto

KARACHI, April 18 (AP)-The monthlong detention order of Benazir Bhutto, the Oxford-educated daughter of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, has been extended for another month, the gov-

ernment announced yesterday.

The original detention order, served on her on March 18, was to expire today. It placed Miss Bhutto under house arrest in her own home here and forbade her to meet anyone without permission from the local authorities. A police guard has been posted outside her house.

#### Carter Picks Policy Aide

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UPI)—President Carter said today that he has appointed Henry Owen.
Brookings Institution researcher and former State Department aide. as his special representative for economic summits and international economic policy,

## Calm Urged In Panama **During Vote**

Students Protest At U.S. Embassy

PANAMA CITY, April 18 (UPI)—Panamanian leader Gen Omar Torrijos urged students to keep their "patriotic serenity" to-day as the U.S. Senate votes on the second and final Panama Canal

There are many [treaty] modifi-cations and interventions which offend, but which we cannot judge yet, nor take decisions on them un-til we see the whole package and what they're going to give back to us," he told the students. "There has to be calm, because youths leading the fight must keep their patriotic screnity when many peo-ple, either with good or bad inten-tions, tend to want you to astions, tend to want you to get

While Gen. Torrijos called for calm, leftist students urged a demonstration to coincide with the vote. But student leaders did not say what they would do if the sena-

say what they would do it the sena-tors rejected the treaty.

A U.S. military spokesman, Air Force CoL Anthony Lopez, said that an undisclosed number of troops in the Canal Zone had been put on what he called an "increased readiness posture" to guard against

#### No Violence Expected

"We don't expect any violence or civil disturbances," Col. Lopez said. He would not specify what the posture involved, but declined to characterize it as as an alert.

An estimated 100 students at-tacked the U.S. Embassy yesterday and splashed it with red, white and hlue ink to protest the pact. Sol-diers broke up the protest with tear gas and there were no reported injuries or arrests.
Foreign Minister Nicolas Gonzalez Revilla said that the outcome

of the Senate vote today on the final treaty would be a test of the U.S. commitment to the ideal of freedom for other nations. He said that the United States "has preached for many years about decolonization, the principle of non-intervention and the free deter-mination of peoples. Tomorrow the Senate ... will answer to Panama and the world if it is ready to apply these principles ... [1t] will tell us if we're wrong in believing in the same values they proclaim ... [1t] will tell us what cost we must pay to be a free and dignified people." His remarks, made to college stu-dents, were the first on the treaty in

recent weeks by a high Panamanian official.

The treaty would give Paname control of the 51-mile canal on the last day of 1999. The Senate already has adopted another pact. guaranteeing the canal's neutrality, by one vote over the required two-thirds majority.

## Senate Vote On Panama

(Continued from Page 1) the verdiet could rest with Sen. S. I Hayakawa, R-Calif., and Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., both of whom would not say how they would vote

Sen. Hayakawa, who said Friday that he might oppose the second treaty because of his growing dis-like for the Carter administration's foreign and defense policies, met with President Carter at the White House yesterday afternoon. Emerging from the 30-minute meeting. Sen. Hayakawa was asked if he was satisfied with what the President

"No," he replied, "but I will not dismiss it out of hand." He also said he did not expect to make up his mind about his treaty vote until

just before the roll call. Sen. Aboutezk threatened last week to vote against the treaty to protest the administration's energy policies. Sen. Abourezk, normally one of the Senate's most accessible members, refused to be interviewed by the press yesterday. The only information came from an associate who said: "He will vote his conscience."

Treaty opponents said there also were other senators who voted for the first treaty but might switch votes on the second.

O Los Angeles Times Polish Cosmonaut

# To Go on Next Soyus

MOSCOW, April 18 (UPI)—So-viet space officials said today that their next international space mis-sion will include a Polish cosmo-

Vladimir Shatalov, director of Soviet cosmonaut training told Tass that a Soyuz mission including the Polish cosmonaut would be mounted later in the year after the Salyut-6 space station is reopened. The Soviet Union sent up a Czechoslovak cosmonaut, Vladinai Remek, in the Soyuz-28 one-week mission to Salyut last month.

#### **Armed Band Grabs** Industrialist in Milan

MILAN, April 18 (AP)—Three men dressed in police uniforms to-day kidnapped Carlo Lavezzari. 53, a Milan industrialist, on the

outskirts of the city.

The police said that the kidnappers stopped a taxi in which Mr. Lavezzari was going from home to his office and dragged him. out. Then they fled with him in a waiting car.

incorrectly written in a caption that hlack Rhodesians were protesting the internal settlement plan. They were in fact protesting the U.S.British opposition to that plan. daily from London. Non-stop to Atlanta, through to New Orleans.

Starting May 1, Delta Air Lines introduces the first daily non-stop service between London's convenient Gatwick Airport and Atlanta, Georgia, the "capital" of America's Southeast...your best gateway to all the South. And Delta inaugurates the first through-jet service between London and New Orleans, with no change of planes.

GROWING UP-Princess Nori, who yesterday celebrated

her ninth birthday, with her mother as she waters plant at

the Togu Palace in Tokyo. She is the only daughter of

Japanese Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko.

In yesterday's editions of the In-ternational Herald Tribune, it was in preference to the demand of the

SALISBURY, April 18 (AP)—A pro-black newspaper said today that Rhodesia's multiracial government should, with guerrilla leaders,

accept the U.S.-British proposal for

Americans have at least managed to instill in both the interim gov-

ernment and the Patriotic Front a .deep and genuine desire to have

our problems solved once and for

all," the Zimhabwe Times said, a day after U.S. Secretary of State

A Correction

"We hope that the British and

an all-party peace conference.

From Black and White Press

All-Party Talks Get Rhodesia Support

urge the meeting.
The Rhodesia Herald — aimed

mainly at white readers — said of the Owen-Vance mission: "Howev-er determined they are to get Rho-desia back to the conference table

they must know that the carrots

they dangle - international recog-

nition, the dropping of sanctions, a

huge development fund — are in-sufficient if these are simply our reward for embracing Marxism." But it added that, with necessary assurances, "Rhodesia should go to

another conference if only because

this would indicate a readiness to

Cyrus Vance and British Foreign establishment of a one-party Marx-Secretary David Owen were here to ist state in Rhodesia.

Delta's Flight 11 leaves London every day at 12:10pm and arrives in Atlanta at 4:25pm, in New Orleans, at 6:45pm. Coming back, Delta's Flight 10 leaves New Orleans at 2:45pm, Atlanta at 6:30pm and arrives in London at 7:20am. (All times are local).



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Regular Basic Economy Fare†	\$397.00	\$431.00
Regular First Class Fare	£735.00	\$796.00
* Effective until June 30. Higher † Effective until June 14. Higher Fares and schedules subject	in summer.	thout notice.

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## ; Vol 3 N.Y. Times Journalists **Awarded Pulitzer Prizes**

By Peter Kihss

the journalism awards were first given in 1917.

The New York Times recipients

were Henry Kamin, for reports focusing world attention on the boar people," refugees from Indochina: William Safire, for editorial columns credited with baving initi-ated the investigation of Bert Lance and his subsequent resignation as director of the Office of Manage-ment and Budget, and Walter Kerr for his weekly drama criticism and his entire career.

The annual gold medal for pub-lic service went to the Philadelphia Inquirer for its exposure of abuses

Donald Coburn's first and only play, "The Gin Game," a two-character work, won the drama prize.

Literary Laurels

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A ST DESK

Walter Jackson Bate won his second Pulitzer Prize in biography, this time for "Samuel Johnson." Other winners in letters included, for general confiction, Carl Sagan's "The Dragons of Eden," and for fiction, "Elbow Room," a collectioo of short stories by James Alan McPherson.

Two men who are still active although long past conventional retirement age received special cita-tions. In journalism, the tribute went to Richard Strout, who was 80 years old on March 14 and is still prolific, writing for the Christian Science Monitor and the New Republic. In letters the recognition was for E. B. White, 78, who still contributes to The New Yorker

Nine newspapers have won two Pulitzer Prizes in single years. This year's awards to writers for The Times were the first triple accolade. The Times has had double awards three times and yesterday's prizes brought the oumber of its Pulitzers

Nineteen prizes in all were announced by William McGill, president of Columbia University, action on the recommendation of the 4-member advisory board on the Pulitzer Prizes set up under the will of Joseph Pulitzer, who was publisher of the New York World.

The public-service medal went to the Philadelphia Inquirer for the work of two reporters assigned to the courts - Jonathan Neumann and William Marimow.

NEW YORK, April 18 (NYT)—
Three members of The New York

"a pattern of beatings, threats of Their four-part series described Times were named winners of the violence, intimidation, coercion Pulitzer prize yesterday - for inter- and knowing disregard for constinational reporting commentary tutional rights in the interrogation and criticism — in the first triple of bomicide suspects and witnessacclaim for any oewspaper since es." Aiding in what became a continuing story were another reporter, Jan Schaffer, and an editorial writer, Michael Pakenham.

Last month six homicide detectives were convicted of conspiracy to beat and threaten witnesses and suspects. Three police officers have plended guilty to corruptioo

The prize for investigative local reporting went to Anthony Dolan of the Stamford Advocate for his descriptions of corruption in the city's police force and other munictpal departments.

Other journalism prizes were General local reporting — Richard White of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, for coverage of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire last May and subsequent investiga-tion of lack of enforcement of state

fire codes. National reporting — Gaylord Shaw of the Los Angeles Times, for investigations of unsafe big dams that led President Carter to free

funds for dam inspections.

Editorial writing — Meg Greenfield. deputy editorial-page editor of The Washington Post, for a wide

range of subjects.

Editorial cartooning — Jeffrey
MacNelly of the Richmond News Leader, a repeat of 1972.

Spot news photography — Jim.
Schweiker of United Press Interna-

tional, for his picture of an Indiannpolis broker being held hostage by a man with a shotgun. Feature photography — Ross Baughman of the Associated Press,

for three pictures of black prisoners held by guards in Rhodesia's guer-History Award

of business history, won the history prize for "The Visible Hand: The Managerial Revolution in American Business "

The poetry prize went to "Col-lected Poems," by Howard Nem-erov, incorporating works that in some cases went back to 1947. The Pulitzer Prize for music went to Michael Colgrass for "Deja Vu for Percussion Quartet and Orchescommissioned by the New

York Philharmonic Orchestra. Except for the public-service gold medal and the special citations, the Pulitzer Prizes are \$1,000.



#### **News Analysis**

## Carter, Aides Assess Their Problems

fer from the administratioo's pefor-

mance in the past remained vague.

An administration source said

that the meeting was the first time that the President bas talked tough

to the Cabinet. The source said that

there was a discussion of reminding

aides in the various departments

that they actually work for Mr. Carter and some indication that

some second-level people could be

U.S. Educators End

2-Week China Visit

HONG KONG, April 18 (AP)-

A U.S. educator says that academic

exchanges between the United

States and China are unlikely until

John Hubbard, president of the

By David S. Broder and Edward Walsh

WASHINGTON, April 18 (WP)-President Carter returned to Washington yesterday after a twoday review of the problems con-fronting his administration with his Cabinet and senior White House dvisers at Camp David.

"The President pointed out some mistakes he thinks he has made, but he made it damm elear that we've had 15 months now and the shakedown cruise is over," Jody Powell, White House press secre-

tary, said.

Mr. Powell said that no personnel changes are planned in Cabinet or sub-Cabinet positions, adding that Mr. Carter has not softened his commitment to the concept of Alfred Chandler Jr., a professor "cabinet government."

This was not a process to abandon the concept of cabinet government or to provide greater central-ization of authority in the White House," he said.

The President summoned the full diplomatic relations between Cabinet and his senior advisers to the two countries are established. the Catoctin Mountain presidential retreat at a time when there are University of Southern California, mounting problems facing the ad- arrived here yesterday after spendministration and a continuing de-cline in Mr. Carter's approval rat-ing in public opinion polls. ing two weeks in China, where he explored the possibility of estab-lishing an exchange program for ing in public opinion polls. While Mr. Carter was described students and teachers. He was ac-

as being frank in discussing the companied by a group of business-administration's shortcomings, if men and educators.

Another source said that while major changes are to result from the meetings they were not evident from the remarks of participants. Mr. Powell said that the ndministration intends "to make better use of the resources available to the President in support of administra-tioo goals and efforts." How this will be done and how it might dif-

dent is expected shortly to beef up his White House staff with the addition of oew aides.

he said. "We'll do things better." ings "constructive and productive,"

held every few months.

the meetings could be described as "tough," Mr. Carter has been much more forceful io dealing with the Cabinet at their regular meetings in

While no immediate changes are planned in the Cabinet, the Presi-

cials, accompanied by Vice-Presi-dent Mondale, went by helicopter to Camp David Sunday afternoon, The officials spent Sunday meeting in small, informal groups. Sunday night the President and his wife, Rosalynn, hosted a reception for the officials before dinner.

Yesterday, Mr. Carter met with his Cabinet for an hour before inviting his White House advisers to join the group. Monday's meetings lasted from 8:45 a.m. until ooon. The President later told reporters

that he had found the sessions "profitable, very helpful." Asked if he would now do things differently, Mr. Powell, who called the meet-

said that similar sessions will be Mr. Carter returned to the White House at 2 p.m. yesterday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Carter, At-torney General Griffin Bell and the

White House and Cabicet offi-

WASHINGTON, April 18 has reported to Congress.

Last year's total of 30 successful and attempted hijackings was twice the number recorded in 1976, the

For Taxpayers in U.S.

## 16 States Reportedly Set to Cut Taxes

By T.R. Reid

WASHINGTON, April 18 (WP)—Although passage of President Carter's proposal for a federal tax cut seems uncertain, many Americans can be fairly sure of a reduction in their tax burden this

At least 16 states and the District of Columbin seem likely to reduce overall taxes this year, according to a recent survey by the Tax Fonndation, a private, conprofit research group based in Washington. Seven states are expected to act on charges that would shift the heaviest revenue burden away from property taxes and into less unpopular forms of levy.

Only two or three states are like ly to raise taxes this year, according to the survey.

The new tax-cutting mood re-flects buth electoral and economic

#### Limits Resisted

The voters have oever been great supporters of increased governmental spending, but until recently they also resisted proposals that would have established spending limits. Referendums calling for ceilings on state spending and taxation were defeated in the last two years in Utah, Michigan and Montana.

constitutional amendment that prohibits n yearly growth in spending greater than growth in the

## FAA Chief Cites Lax Security In Hijackings

(UPI)—Lax security at foreign air-ports was to blame for a doubling est nt middle-income taxpayers. ports was to blame for a doubling of airline hijackings last year, the Federal Aviation Administration

The FAA administrator, raising provisions. Langhoroe Bond, said that only five hijacking attempts - all un-successful - took place in the United States, None of the attempts involved a weapon that was taken through the normal passenger screening system, be said.

But a report by his agency said that poor passenger screening else-where in the world allowed persons to carry weapoos aboard 21 planes and to hijack 13 of them. It said that would-be hijackers without weapons tried to take over seven additional flights and did so in three of those attempts.

President's longtime friend and adviser, Atlanta lawyer Charles creased education spending despite n clear threat that schools would have to elose. Californians are expected to approve one of the spend-

In short, the taxpayers want some curbs on growing government spending and will support referendums to that effect if governors and legislatures will not act to control expenditures.

June 6 ballot.

ing-limitation proposals on the

From the point of view of state budget officers, the popular pres-sure for austerity has come at the

right time. In contrast to the contioning deficits io the federal budg-

#### **House Tax Unit** Votes to Abolish Gas Deduction

WASHINGTON, April 18 (IHT)—The House Ways and leans Committee, endorsing one of President Carter's tax proposals, voted tentatively yesterday to mbolish the income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes.

The committee took the action But last month Tennessee voters approved, by n healthy margin, a lioo tax reduction and reform program. About nine out of 10 persons who itemize their returns now claim deductions for gasoline taxes. The committee rejected two other Carter proposals. It refused to repeal the deduction for state and local general sales taxes or to delete the deduction for personal

property taxes oo such items as au-tomobiles and campers. Committee members said that these Carter proposals were rejectthose carning between \$15,000 and \$30,000 a year. The proposals were two of the President's key revenue-

#### Aryeh Neier Resigns As Director of ACLU

NEW YORK, April 16 (NYT)-Aryeh Neier, who oversaw the great expansion of the American Civil Liberties Union in the early 1970s, will resign as executive director next fall.

Mr. Neier said yesterday that his resignation was not influenced by recent criticism of the ACLU's de fense of Nazis seeking to march in Skokie, Illinois, where several survivors of Hitler's death camps now

state's personal income. Ohio residents refused to authorize insector is running at n surplus.

After a long post-World War Il period of operating deficits (with a record deficit of \$6.2 billioo for 1975), state and local governmets went into the black in 1976 and last year, and the overall surplus is expected to continue this year, according to the Office of Mannge-ment and Budget. A survey by the National Association of State Budget Officers said that only one state, Delaware, is expected to end

the year with an operating deficit.
The boom in revenues has come bullet somewhat on expenditures. The sharp growth in local government spending that characterized the early 1970s tailed off somewhat io 1974 and 1975.

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#### Women Far Outnumber Men

## Single Russians Bothered by Acute Lack of Privacy

By Douglas Stanglin MOSCOW, April 18 (UPI)-A population survey here shows that there are 170 single women in the Soviet Union for every 100 single

Those odds would make it tough for single women in the best of environments, but the problems are multiplied in Moscow, where singles bars do not exist and singlesooly apartment blocks are unheard

Premarital sex appears to be as prevalent in Soviet life as in any modern society, but single women seem hesitant to go ont alone to

"I can't meet people in the street or the theater," complained a woman in a letter to a Soviet newspaper. "I do not consider these places the kind to make new acquaintances."
A survey by two Leningrad sociologists showed that most Russians met their spouses at work, at school or on vacations.

A woman in Moscow said: "It's

## **Diplomat Gives** Russians 2d No

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 18 (UPI)—Arkady Shevchenko, the leading Soviet diplomat at the United Nations, has met for a second time with Soviet representatives at their request and again told them he had decided "of his own free will" to defy their order that he go home, his attorney Ernest Gross id yesterday."

Mr. Gross said that Mr. Shevchenko also told the Russians that his decision was made without "any restraint or external coercion - an apparent reference to Soviet claims that "premeditated provocation by the American intelligence

" was involved. The 45-minute meeting in Mr. Gross's New York office Sunday, at the request of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, also was nttended by a representative from the U.S. State Department who sat in as an observer, Mr. Gross said.

#### 3 Die in Aftermath Of Jamaica Protest

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 18 (AP)-Three persons were killed by police yesterday after a protest against poor road conditions and an unsanitary market turned into a

looting spree, police said. The three were shot when they tried to escape after looting a store, police said. Police said they fired tear gas into the air after the demonstrators, estimated to number 5,000, became unruly. Two stores

Housing Problem

Regardless of how they meet, single Russians are constantly faced with a lack of privacy. Moscow's bousing problem is chronic and it is rare for a young single person to have his own apartment. Most live with their

an with her own place said that singles are beginning to live together, despite the frowns of the older generation, and that friends often ask for her key while she is nway. At the University of Leningrad,

nuthorities permit foreign students who are married to share a room. For other students, or for those who live at home, the problem of privacy is acute.

hard to buy in the Soviet Union, thus eliminating that traditional Saturday night standby for young Americans. Couples in Leningrad have been spotted having sexual relations in city parks. A hotel room seems like n logical solution, but in the Soviet Union it is against the

"It's extremely hard to get hotel accommodation in the Soviet Union," a Moscow woman said. To register at a hotel one has to submit an internal passport. Guess come to n hotel?"

Change in Attitude changing. A Soviet newspaper arti-

Cambodia Is Hailed **By Former Leaders** 

BANGKOK, April 18 (AP)—Another former Cambodian leader has surfaced during celebrations of the third anniversary of the Communist victory over a U.S.-backed gov-

Radio Phnom Penh today read a message from ex-Premier Penn Nouth congratulating the regime for the April 17, 1975, victory over the government of President Lon Nol. Yesterday a similar message was read from former Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Shanouk. The broadcasts gave no chies to the whereabouts of either Prince Sihanouk or Penn Nonth. Both are believed to be virtual prisoners in Cambodia.

#### N. Dakota Disaster Area

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—President Carter today de-ciared North Dakota a major disas-ter area as a result of severe storms, ice jams and floods that began

not considered very proper for sin- cle last year suggested that society gle girls to go to bars or restaurants should reconsider old prejudices against unwed mothers and ex-

tramarital relations. wed mothers is very bad," the article said. "Unwed mothers are oot the result of bad behavior but of

Leningrad man, who was evidently An unmarried 29-year-old wom- married, twice a year for almost a

"Both yes and no, but most of all yes. She has somebody to love, she has somebody to share vacations with and somebody to write to. And she has the opportunity to have a child. Morals must not be an obstacle for human happiness."

## Automobiles are expensive and Annual Renewal Of Trade Status Irks Ceausescu

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)— Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu said yesterday that, in his talks with President Carter, "it was recognized" that annual renew-al of Romania's favorable tariff sta-

tus is "n problem." Romania has most-favored-nawhat happens if unmarried people tion status in regard to U.S. trade, but that designation has to be reviewed each year. Mr Ceausescu told the Foreign Policy Association But the official attitude may be at a huncheon here that annual renewal creates uncertainty in trade agreements between his country and the United States.

Mr. Ceausescu said he was "fully satisfied on the whole" with his U.S. tour, which included stops in Texas. Tennessee and Louisiana as well as his Washington talks. He returned to Budapest today.

In Washington, a joint communique issued by Mr. Carter and Mr. Ceausescu said that Mr. Carter has

accepted with pleasure" an invita-

tion to visit Romania. There was no

indication of when the visit might

It might be years before Soviet society embraces that suggestion, but the nttitude of younger women seems to have become more liberal; The attitude today toward un- it is not uncommon for single women to approach men in restaurants

A Soviet man said that lack of demographics — the unequal num-ber of girls and boys."

It told of an unmarried woman in Latvia who had been meeting a phone number even during a single dance and arrange a meeting later.

## cade. "Is she satisfied?" it asked U.S. Agents Ask **Probe of Probes**

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)-A group representing 6,000 FBI, Secret Service and Internal Revenue Service agents has called for an inquiry into the way the government begins investigations and what is

"Recent history bas shown that government lesders have taken vast liberties with their power to order investigations," Robert Nesoff, spokesman for the Federal Crimi nal Iovestigators Association, said yesterday. Ton often the onus falls on the field agent when he follows orders of his superiors."

Carter administration may be in-volved in misusing agents, Mr. Nesoff called for establishment of an independent commission to look into misuses of agents.

Claiming that many congress-men cannot be trusted with confi-

dential information and that the

#### Hong Kong Rescinds Water Restrictions HONG KONG, April 18 (AP)-

Water restrictions were lifted in Hong Kong today, 10 months after they were imposed because of the British colony's worst drought in

Authorities said that they would

review the situation but there was

linle likelihood that new restric-

tions would be needed this sum-

mer. The summer months are usu-

ally a rainy period for Hong Kong.

16. Your girlfriend ot to write.

(Another good reason to call home.)

best thing to being there.

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## Indonesia United by Fear **Over Moslem Extremism**

By Henry Kamm

JAKARTA, April 18 (NYT)—To ent situation, different history, dif-Adam Malik, Indonesia's vice-pres-ferent requirements." ident after 12 years as foreign minister and a short spell as president of parliament, the principal task rested during the protest movement faeing President Subarto in his against Mr. Subarto's recent rethird five-year term is to strengthen national unity against 'very strong guessed that there were about 800, pressure on this society to get a more Islamic state.

"Of course we must prevent this." Mr. Malik said in an interview. "It would be the end of the

Although Mr. Malik, who began political life as a Trotskyist, has largely ceased to be the hope of Indonesian liberals within the military-based government of Mr. Suharto, his strong concern over rightist Moslem strength continues to link him to his former political friends. In a nation that is, at least nominally, 90 per cent Moslem, he creates a bond between followers and detractors of the regime.

#### **Extremism Feared**

Fear of Islamic extremism, which threatened Indonesia with open re-Fear of Islamic extremism, which bellions in its formative years, serves as a cement between men like Mr. Suharto, whose Moslem faith is profoundly tinged with pre-Islamic Javanese mysticism, moder-nist intellectuals like Mr. Malik and outspoken critics of the regime its eitizens use marijuana.

Only the military can keep peace without discrimination." a prominent political opponent said, adding that, as a Christian and member of an ethnic minority, he feared Moslem power under a party government. "The military regime is not compatible with democ-racy." he said. "On the other hand, we have to support them in our own interest. It is egotistical."

Mr. Suharto provoked a showdown with the principal Moslem party at the People's Representative Assembly by forcing the adoption of a resolution extending a measure of recognition to the traditional mystic beliefs. It led for the first time to a vote in a body that had always registered decisions by

#### Important Role

Asked about the military domination of the government and administration, Mr. Malik noted the important role played by the army in the long struggle against Dutch colonial rule and the putting down of the 1965 pro-Communist

But he added: "What shall we do? It depends on the situation. If the situation is normal, then they must retire. Maybe not 100 per cent: 50 per cent. The people would like more civilians.

Corruption among officials is considered widespread even by pre-vailing regional standards and Mr. Malik said that he would investigate the many state-owned enterprises, noting that he would be in charge of the inspectors general of the various ministries.

'We would like to normalize this," he said. "It's the biggest problem in the country."

#### Different Situation Mr. Malik said that he had no

objection to the raising of the human-rights issue by the United States. "But don't interfere in this country." he warned "It's a differ-

**Boston** 

Detroit

Honolulu

**New York** 

Seattle

San Francisco

Washington

He said that he did not know

of whom he thought 80 per cent had been released.

Mr. Malik said that be favored freeing those who had not committed acts of violence. "If they only made speeches on campus, release them." he said. "I support them, of course, but I tell them: 'Don't violate the law. Don't create chaos in the street.' But the most important thing is to have political ideas."
Mr. Malik did not specify which

# Dutch Seek Change in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 18 (AP)—The Netherlands said here yesterday that it wanted an international treaty against drugs amended so that it could let

The chief Dutch delegate, E.J.N. Brouwers, told the Social Commit-tee of the UN Economic and Social Council that his government's policy was that possession and use of marijuana should be legalized.

But, he said, the Netherlands has not been able to carry out that policy because it is a party to the 1961 convention on narcotic drugs, by which all parties are required to prohibit possession and use of mar-

Mr. Brouwers said that his government would like to see that convenuon amended so that each party could decide for itself whether to outlaw cannahis, if only it banned production and export of drugs for llegal use in other countries.



## Carter Delights as Jam-Session Emcee

By Joseph McLellan and Nancy Collins

WASHINGTON, April 18 (WP)—"This is not my regular line of work," master of ceremonies Jimmy Carter said. But like a pro, he paused just long enough to let the laughter run down be-fore adding: "Some people might think I do this better."

Few things have been done better in Washington than Monday night's entertainment at the White House. The music was country — the kind that Mr. Carter said he had heard "as a farm boy in deep-South Georg-

When the regularly scheduled musical program was finished, and all the guests had been fed. and everyone who wanted a picture with the President and his wife had been satisfied, the party moved back into the East Room for an impromptu country jam session where Mr. Carter's skills as a master of ceremonies emerged spontaneously.

The evening, a reception for members of the Country Musie

feeling that seldom is observed in the chaste white rooms of the presidential residence, with Mr. guests.

The scheduled concert featured Loretta Lynn — who campaigned vigorously for Mr. Carter — Conway Twitty and Tom Hall. After dinner, some of the lesser-known singers associated with Mr. Carter's campaign including James Talley, Larry Gatlin, Gary and Ten Morris, and Charlie Daniels — gave rous-

ing performances.
The cold buffer did not offer a single hominy got or black-eyed pea hut rather roast beef, shrimp and crab, pate maison, poached cold salmon with green sauce, Brie with almonds, strawberry tarts and cream puffs.

Early in the performance, the President slipped out of the East Roam. His press secretary, Jody Powell, later explained that Mr. Carter, noting that the row of seats reserved for senators was empty during most of the con-

Association, had a down-home cert made a call to the Senate. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., explained that the cause of the delay was nothing important -"just trying to mop up on

> The night became a replay of the Carter campaign when Gary Morris began a spoken voiceover in the "American Trilogy" while his wife hummed "Glory. Glory. Hallelujah." In a solemn but folksy voice. Mr. Morris intoned a sort of campaign pep

"He has stood up and faced the issues, and he has been brave enough to do it in his own way and I'm damn proud to have worked for the President of the United States, Mr. Jimmy

#### Carter and his wife acting like kissing cousins to their 200

Campaign Replay

The Carters sat together in the front row, calling out requests and exchanging remarks with the performers. They ran onto the stage between numbers, hugging and kissing the musicians and giving every sign of sheer delight.

## With Japanese, European Competition

# U.S. Is Feared Losing Lead in Technology

By Robert C. Toth

decades, every new technology or its product seemed to have Made-in-U.S.A. stamped on it, from instant copying and instant photography to advanced computers, nucleons in U.S. markets as well as small computers, in U.S. markets as well as small computers and computers are challenging u.S. computer such as the computer of the synthetic fibers and jet airliners.

its technological lead. Among specific reasons for con-

 The European A-300 Airbus is being bought hy at least one major U.S. airline company (Eastern), an almost unprecedented reversal of U.S. dominance of this field. This and other developments, such as the joint effort by General Electric Co. and a French government-sup-

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menus in Economy Class and the

room. (Be sure to book your table

only 747 First Class upstairs dining-

PANAM

ported company, SNECMA, on a ness is not so easy to measure. But WASHINGTON. April 18-For aircraft industy is starting a

ar reactors, oral contraceptives, as around the world. . The Germans, French and Russians appear equal to or ahead of the United Things have changed. There is equal to or ahead of the United concern in the White House and States in breeder reactors, which Congress, in industry and universi-ties, that the United States is losing burn. The Russians are equal in the race to tame the hydrogen bomh's fusion reaction. • The U.S. steel industry is inefficient compared with foreign producers. Not only are high-quality specialty steels imported, but 44 per cent of all the nuts, bolts and large screws holding U.S. products together are made abroad.

"The harsh truth is that we are now very much locked into a dynamic system of global economic growth, and it is one based largely on technological change and innovation," said Dr. Frank Press, the President's science adviser. There are enormous pressures ahead for us to innovate and im-

prove productivity ...

"The crucial point is the need for innovation. And a principal basis of innovation today is research and development. This is one reason why we are concerned with the state of industrial R and D, and why the administration will be focusing much attendon on it in the coming year."

#### Benefits of Innovation

Technological innovation increases the number of jobs, the productivity of workers, the growth of the domestic economy, the foreign trade balance and the international status of a country.

A recent study by Robert Brinner for Data Resources, Inc., found that high-technology indus-tries such as electronics and chemicals grew almost three times faster, had twice the productivity per man and expanded their work forces nine times faster than low-technology industries such as shoes and

High-technology industries also were less inflationary, raising prices only one-sixth as much as low-tecbnology industries, according to Mr. Brinner, who is now on the staff of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers.

#### Evidence of Decline

High-technology industries regularly hring a surplus in foreign trade while low-technology industries cause a deficit — a \$29-hillion surplus vs. a \$15-billion deficit in 1976, according to a National Scince Foundation compilation.
The fall-off in U.S. innovative-

jet engine, suggests that the U.S. evidence that such a decline is under way is available from the foun-

dation's report:

Patents of international significance are being issued to foreigners
more often than before. In 1963, patents were issued to U.S. citizens by foreign countries 4.5 times more often than patents were issued to foreigners by the United States. This U.S. patent advantage fell sharply by 1975, to only two times the number of significant patents given foreigners.

 Major innovations are originating abroad more often than in the past. A survey of the 500 most important ones (such as double-knit fahrics, electron beam welding, urethane foams) to enter the marketplace in six industrial non-Communist nations found that the U.S. contribution dropped from 80 per cent in the 1950s to under 60 per

cent in the early 1970s. Productivity of workers has lagged most in the United States among the six countries. This has been true since 1967, if the same industries are compared from country to country, and since 1960, if the gross domestic product per em-ployed civilian is compared between countries. (The nations, be-sides the United States, are Canada, France, West Germany, Britain

● U.S. research and development spending has dropped from 3 per cent of the gross national product in 1963 to 2.25 per cent in 1976.

#### **CENTO Meeting Reviews World** Trouble Spots

LONDON, April 18 (UPI)-Foreign ministers from the United States, Britain, Iran, Pakistan and Turkey met today for a day review of world problem spots among them Rhodesia and the rest of southern Africa, the Horo of Africa and the Middle East. Diplomatic officials said that the

United States and Britain would seek to reassure their Asian allies of continued support in face of grow ing Soviet and Cuban expansion-

The ministers were to meet tomorrow as the Ministerial Council of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO), a 23-year-old alliance in which the United States is an associate member.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was attending the meeting in between his peace mission to Rhodesia and his trip to Moscow. He will address the council's opening session tomorrow.

West Germany's research and development spending rose from 1.4 per cent to 2.2 per cent and Japan's rom 1.5 per cent to 2 per cent in

the same period.

Technological leads are highly perishable. Over a period of time, through gets less and less return Daly." Mr. Daly, a tall, white-from it, while countries that import the technology are usually able to outstrip the initial leader. outstrip the initial leader.

In synthetic textiles, for example, the Japanese quickly exploited their cheaper labor and production costs to undercut U.S. prices, according to Daniel DeSimone, deputy direc-tor of the Office of Technology Assessment of Congress. "Ironically, the Japanese are finding themselves undersold. The same fibers are now made cheaper in Taiwan, South Korea and Hong Kong."

It seems that wholly new technologies, not just adaptations and refinements of existing ones, must be created regularly to stay at the head of the pack.

#### Basic Research

Breakthroughs, in turn, usually depend on basic scientific research. So bow good is U.S. science today? In Nobel prizes, the United States is still far ahead in numbers and percentages. U.S. citizens have won 47 per cent more of the awards since 1961 than in the 1946-60 peri-

To Dr. Jerome Weisner, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the problem is not a decline in U.S. science or even technology, but in taking the ideas into the marketplace.

"There are a lot of good things in laboratories now but it's hard to get venture capital," he said, "Maybe it's because the established companies on the stock market are such good buys, maybe because changes in the capital gains tax have created a tax disincentive. But the number of new starts of small, high-technol-

ogy companies is very low today."

The basic question being asked by both the presidential and conassional studies now getting under way is how to spur innovation.
Things like a tax credit for R and D or some other kind of feder-

al help to high-technology indus-tries may be an idea whose time has finally come," said Mr. DeSimone. A broader rationale was offered by Mr. Brinner: "It's estimated that least one-third, and up to twothirds, of the benefit from R and D spending by a company goes outside that company, to the public as a whole, providing a social service in a real sense. That seems to me another reason for giving some kind of federal belp to high-technology companies at this time."

C Los Angeles Times

#### **Obituaries**

# F.R. Leavis, 82, Literary Critic

LONDON, April 18 (NYT)— Prof. F.R. Lenvis, 82, whose jndg-ments on English literature have

ments on English interactive nave crackled with controversy for more than 40 years, has died at his home in Cambridge.

A curnudgeon, a good and an uncompromising and lofty literary critic. Mr. Leavis was one of the most provocative figures in con-temporary English letters. He gen-erated fierce loyalties and fierce enmities, which he seemed to invite

and even to enjoy.

He was the guiding spirit of Scrutiny, one of the most highly regarded literary magazines of the 30s. In addition to founding Scrutiny with Queenie Roth, herself a literary critic whom he married in 1929, he was author or editor of more than two dozen books, among them. "New Bearings in English Poetry." "The Great Tradition" and "Education and the Universi-

Mr. Leavis's greatest moment of renown came with his attack in 1963 on the novelist C.P. Snow, an attack both on Mr. Snow's fiction and especially on the essay, "The Two Cultures," in which Mr. Snow saw the intellectual community divided into two parts, literary and scientific, with neither understanding the other.
Mr. Leavis wrote: "It is hardly

an exaggeration to say that Snow exposes complacently a complete ignorance. And the essay, said Mr. Leavis, "exhibits an utter lack of intellectual distinction and an em-

harrassing vulgarity of style."

Those who know Mr. Leavis and the values he championed should not have been surprised, for he had a fierce dislike of chites and mem-bers of the intellectual establish-ment. What Mr. Leavis sensed in Mr. Snow was a threat to his own often-stated position that literature and ferocious women. Dressed or

civilized man.

Mr. Leavis had little use for the experimental and the new, for what he called the contrivances of modern literature. He had no kind word, for example, for either Flau-bert or Joyce, He demanded in-stead what he called intellectual insight and moral earnestness. For him, the moral significance of a work of literature outweighed its formal elements. He found the qualities he sought in what he called "The Great Tradition." which he said included writers from Jane Austen through George Eliot. Henry James, Joseph Conrad and D.H. Lawrence.

#### Lar Daly

CHICAGO, April 18 (UPI)-Lar Daly, 66, who may have run for more political offices than any other man in Illinois, died yester-

ety of city, county, state and federal offices. He was of Irish descent.

He often wore a red, white and blue Uncle Sam suit, which he finally sold because of what he called nomie circumstances."

He never won an election. Mr. Daly's main job was making French artists, he did.

#### Edward Whitehead

NEW YORK, April 18 (UPI)-Former Royal Navy Comdr. Edward Whitehead, 69, who incarnated Schweppes tonic water for a generation, has died in Petersfield, the Gestapo. Undeterred, he es-England, his firm's public relations agency announced yesterday. Mr. Whitehead, recognizable in In 1941, he emigrated to the United States by his English ac-

cent and distinctive beard, became a household word as a result of his company's advertising. He single-handedly revolutionized Schwepper's marketing policy by exporting the secret essences of "Schweppervescence" to bottlers abroad, who then added specially

treated water Mr. Whitehead joined Schweppes in London in 1950. He was in the Royal Navy during World War II, rising from sublicutenant to commander, the title he was known by throughout the postwar years.

#### **Paul Cootner**

STANFORD, Culif., April 18(UPf)—Paul Cootner, 47, a Stanford University economics profes-sor known for his work on the "random walk" theory of securiues prices, has died.

John Rendel NEW YORK, April 18 (UPI)-John Rendel, 72, a member of The New York Times sports depart-ment for 45 years, has died in Bra-

denton, Fla., where he had lived since his retirement in 1971.

#### Michael Lerner

MIAMI. April 18 (UPI)— Michael Lerner, 86, co-founder of the nationwide chain of women's clothing stores and one of the country's leading sports fishermen, has died

BRUNSWICK, Maine, April 18 (AP)—Mrs. Marie Kuhne, author of five books and daughter of North Pole explorer Rear Adm. Robert Peary, died at the age of 84.

NEW YORK. April 18 (AP)— U.S. District Judge Frederick Bryan, 73, whose landmark decision in

## Richard Lindner Is Dead; Foremost Figure Painter

NEW YORK, April 18 (NYT)— Richard Lindner, 76, one of the foremost figure painters of the sec-ond half of this century and the creator of a private mythology as compelling as any in modern art, died in his sleep Sunday at his

Mr. Lindner was world famous for his portrayals of fascinating was the hasic discipline in making a undressed, alone or escorted by men of indisputably criminal intentions, they personified a human type that Mr. Lindner brought to

> gave new meaning to the words femme fatale."

Mr. Lindner was born in Ham-burg on Nov. 11, 1901, of a German father and an American mother. When he was still a boy, his parents moved to Nuremberg. From 1922 to 1924, he studied in Munich, In 1927-28, he lived in

He spent his formative years in the Weimar Republic, a Germany that was liberated, in the arts, at least, beyond the imagination of those who had known it before 1914. He experienced, and thereafter demanded, a total freedom in matters of thought, feeling and behavior. He knew what it was to live in a society where every option was open and every preference could be acted on. In 1929, he returned to Munich

In Paris, he lived from hand to

this gentlest of men tried to join both the French and British armies, but was arrested on the orders of caped from a second-floor window

#### Marie Kuhne

Mrs. Kuhne was known as a child as "Snowbahy," a name given her by the Eskimos, who had never seen a white baby.

#### Frederick Bryan

1959 lifted a ban on the novel "Lady Chatterley's Lover," died of a heart nttack yesterday.

# France and settled in New York.

the point of apotheosis.

In painting after painting, he

of Jewish parentage, he had nn illusions as to what would happen to him if the Nazis took over Germany. On the day after they came to power in 1933, he went to Paris.

mouth. If he could work against the Nazis, he did. If he could meet with At the outbreak of World War II, he was interned by the French government, but was released five months later. There followed a difficult and turbulent period in which

while handcuffed to a chair.

As a painter, Mr. Lindner had no success at all, but as an illustrator and graphic designer he made a living by working for Vogue, Forume and Harper's Bazaar. In 1948, he became an American citizen. taught at the Pratt Institute, where

he originated a course called "cre-ative expression." In 1957, he received the William and Norma Copley Foundation Award and lec-tured at the Yale University School By his own account, however, the decisive moment in his career oc-

curred in the early 1960s when his intentions were confused with those of Pop Art, and he found himself a favorite. Mr. Lindner in his paintings devoted himself exclu-sively to the human figure. His women were huge, predatory and weirdly dressed — or undressed. They were the personification of the man-eating female animal who found her apotheosis in his youth in the plays of Frank Wedekind, like "Lulu," They had something of Berlin in the Weimar Republic, and something of New York in its more uninhibited aspects. But fundmentally they were a crossbreeding of Mr. Lindner's own devising, and could be met with nowhere hut in

his own paintings. Mr. Lindner lived an absolutely private life. If he was offered honors, he never spoke of them. If hanquets were given for him, he looked as if he would rather be anywhere else. He was loved by many beautiful women, and remained friends with them. In 1968, he married Denise Kopelman, a Frenchwoman many years his junior, and thereafter he alternated living in New York.

It gave him great pleasure in 1972 when he was elected to mem bership of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and it was gratifying to him that from 1968 onward his work was sought after for retrospective exhibitions in West German museums — in Hanover, Baden-Baden and West Berlin and at the University of California

1968 at the Innsbruck University

at Berkeley, the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis and elsewhere. -JOHN RUSSELL

Champion Austrian Skier Had Sex Changed

## A Former Woman Becomes a Father

ST. URBAN, Austria, April 18 (UPI)—A former women's world ski champion who underwent a sexchange operation said yesterday that he has fathered a baby girl. Erik Schinegger, 29, who as Erika Schinegger was barred from the 1968 Winter Olympics after failing to pass a sex test, said that his wife

came bome yesterday but the bahy. Claire, will remain in a hospital for few more days. We hope to have the baby with us in the next few days," Mr. Schi-negger said. "It is a great feeling to have a family. I feel tremendous

Physicians at the nearby Klagenfurt bospital said that Mrs. Renate Schinegger, 22, was in perfect health after giving birth April 8 but that the baby was being kept in the hospital undl she gains more

Doctors said that they did not

know of any other case in which a woman changed sex and then fathered a child, hut noted Mr. Schinegger apparently had some physical characteristics of both sexes before he underwent surgery.

Mr. Schinegger won the women's world downhill ski dile in Portillo. world downhill ski title in Portillo. Mr. Schinegger has said he un-Chile, in 1966, but the next year derwent "several operations" in



Erik Schinegger in 1968

failed to pass a sex test for the 1968 Winter Olympies in Grenoble, France, and was dropped from the Austrian ski team.

"...a great feeling."

clinic before he became a "real man. He failed to qualify for the national Austrian men's ski tenm, bul went on to compete in two men's ski races representing the tiny neighboring principality of He also took part in several bicycle races before deciding to give up. competitive sports.

#### first week of May. Tampa Tanker Accident

He was married on Sept. 27, 1975, and now runs a St. Urban se

school, owns a small hotel and

plays center forward for the local

Mr. Schinegger told reporters he plans to christen the baby in the

soccer eluh in his off hours.

TAMPA, Fla., April 18 (AP)-A brake failure yesterday sent a tank-er truck carrying 800 gallons of liq-uid propane into a ditch where it overturned, forcing the temporary evacuation of nearly 600 residents and 4,311 pupils from four schools, police said. No gas leaked.

RAMADA HOTELS. WE'RE NOT YET BIG ENOUGH TO TAKE YOU FOR GRANTED. LATIN AMERICA: 2 h Leis. MIDDLE EAST: 4 hatels. FAR EAST: 1 hatels.

rent (3), Quebec City, London Omario, (St. Marie, North Bay, Winnipeg, A.; 600 Cutst to Coust.

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Amsterdam, Paris, Geneva, Penisodo (Spain).
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#### Theater in Vienna \_

# O'Casey Easily Hurdles The Language Barrier

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

Vienna's famous Burgtheatwith been vividly chronicled by Ernst

Then be Haeusserman in a handsome cofthe behavior of the b

Irish plays in its repertory. The first is "She Stoops to Cooquer" by the 18th-century Dubliner, Oliver Goldsmith, and the other is "Juno and the Paycock" by the 20th-cen-

thing and the Paycock" by the 20th-cendring tury Dubliner, Sean O'Casey.

If Rear Goldsmith triumphed over the
trip de language barrier 200 years ago and
his comedy has since been a favordailing the once examined it in the light of psychoanalytical theory, finding m
Tony Lumpkin's oalish rascality a

Tony Lumpion's oarish rascality a revolt against maternal tyranny.

Bryan O'Casey now vaults the translation hurdle with like similar. The fird of the power and humor of his tragedy of lart detection in 1922 "troubles" in Ireland (protent the transes and diverts Viennese spectadul the tors as it has English-speaking audiences for the last half-century.

At the Burg it benefits not only

At the Burg it benefits not only from the Maik Hamburger-Adolf Dressen adaptation, which reproduces its spirit intact, but also from duces its spirit intact, but also from exemplary interpretation, with Paulo I la Wessely, that extraordinarily versatile Austrian actress—once the in New Gretchen of Max Reinhardt's indust; "Faust"—as the Dublin tenement is an illumenter trying to hold her home to the most gether amid multiplying catastycus, in trophes, Hers is a sublime performant in leance.

#### The 'Captain'

and the Heinz Moog an outstanding Institute, member of the national theater's recalled company, is ber preposterous bustin live band, the "captain" who has never at and sailed beyond Dublin Bay. The Award a "captain" was written for Barry interving Fitzgerald, and subsequently be was so closely associated with the role that the prospect of another that the prospect of the prospe

lunk streem as distasteful as the prospect conflued of using someone else's toothbrush. and her Two actors, Arthur Sinclair and PeMr Imeter O'Toole, challenged and
dlimeth dispelled this supposition and
an firm Moog banishes it again,
predata in contrast to the miniature

w unichrishman, be is of bulky frame, but ranning the "captain" is not a matter of children physical size, and his Viennese dep-tale anim physical size, and his Viennese dep-entry is in his own broad, blustering second playhouse of the Burg, has smillion the "captain" is not a matter of 11 III he uty is, in his own broad, blustering and which ald. His bragging, pub-crawling roibrace of satirical sketches set in the Kruh ster-doister is a delight as he boasts

was often.

- I them b a Japa, h. k. lust be and

Spowinetz as his treacherous crony, twenties, "Victor."
"Joxer" Daly, who hops like a Nor are these the only imports.

fee-table volume—includes two play's daringly swift changes from lrish plays in its repertory. The first hilarity to the tragic have been preserved in this staging and meet im-mediate audience response.

> Plays adapted from the English are always favored in Vienna. One of the native Nestroy's most celebrated comedies, "Einen Jux will er sich machen," is of British origin. Adapted back into English by Thorton Wilder as The Match-maker, it became the libretto for the musical comedy smash, "Hello,

Bernard Shaw's initial popular success came in the German-speaking lands—when London commer-cial managers were still dismissing him as a freak of the avant-garde due to the Austrian dramatist, Sieg-fried Trebitsch, who translated all of his plays. Shaw sought to pay this debt by translating a Trebitsch tragedy, "Jitta's Atonement," into English, transforming it into a com-edy in the process edy in the process.

There is no Shaw on in Vienna at

the moment, but his contemporary, Galsworthy, whose plays are some-what neglected in his homeland

what neglected in his homeland these days, is represented by "Loyalists," written in 1922.
"Loyalists" was a much-discussed problem play in the 1920s, with its exposure of upper-class solidarity instanced by an outsider breaking the establishment code by accusing a fellow event of their duraccusing a fellow guest of theft duraccusing a fellow guest of theft during a weekend party in a stately country home. Hans Jaray, long a local matinee idol and comedy author, has made the new version, enotled "Gesellschaft" (Society), and is playing a central role in its production at the Volkstheater, It is a bit alterating in the reservoir in a lampoon on the maninthea hit, alternating in the repertory ing lampoon on the man-in-the-with Sardou's perennial "Madame street and his "thinking," seems to Sans-Gene," in which Bonaparte's have temporarily abandoned play ex-laundress is created a duchess writing for occasional acting. As a when her former client becomes comie satirist, be is comparable to Brendan Behan and his contribu-

The Josefstadt is presenting two plays from Ayckbourn's trilogy, "The Norman Conquests," and Christopher Hampton's "Total The properties of the Houses of Parliament, and two French plays: the Mariyaux classic of 18th-the plays by his knife-tongued wife.

Conference chambers of the Houses of Parliament, and two French plays: the Mariyaux classic of 18th-tenshion, the scalding scoldings administered century finesse, "Le Jeu de l'Amour et du Hasard," and Roger Vitrae's He has able comic aid from Kurt grotesquerie from the experimental



votes itself almost exclusively to the genre with an occasional light

opera, such as Thomas's "Mignon,"

opera, such as Thomas's "Mignon," to vary the diet. In the current repertory are several favorites of reputation and pleasant memories: Leo Fall's "Madame Pompadour," Lehar's "Count of Luxembourg," Strauss's "Gypsy Baron," Kalman's "Csardas Princess" and the "White Horse Inn" of Benatzky. Their nostalgie scores are as melodious as ever and they

are as melodious as ever and they

are performed and sung with style and charm in polished stagings that

shame their shoddy revivals

the fringe theaters, too, are filled with foreign works: Edward Bond, Lorca, "Hair" and a London melodrama, "Duet for Two Hands. One drama, "Duet for Two Hands. One avant-garde group—at the Theater-am-Belvedere-has ambitiously undertaken a revival of "Spiegelmensch" by Franz Werfel. its author's ambitious attempt at rewriting "Faust." At least, this resurrection is a reminder of Werfel's stature. His great symbolic tragedy, "Goat Song." is overdue for a worthy revival at the Burg.

Of the present-day Austrian dramatists, Wolfgang Bauer is generally held to be the most promising, his experimental adaptation of Ibsen's "Ghosts" having attracted much attendon. In his latest play, "Fill und Frau," at the Ateliertheater-am-Naschmarkt, there is tions are missed.

At the Theater-an-der-Wien, John Gay's "Beggers' Opera"—the inspiration of the Brecht-Weill "Dreigroschenoper"—is to be seen io a new version, "Die Gauneroper" of V. Havel, It shares the weekly program with Katutner's adaptation of Scribe's "A Glass of

The famed Viennese operetta is still in fashion and much relished io its capital, but there seems to have

#### Vibraphonist Gary Burton

## A Jazz Musician Who Has Luck...and Organization

By Michael Zwerin

knowing him, "fortunate."

PARIS, April 18 (IHT)—Look-ing at Gary Burton, the word "levelheaded" comes to mind. And,

He is not a Lenny Bruce/Muppet Show out of it jazz musician. Under other circumstances, he might have played tympani with a major philharmonie. As it hap-pened the lights went off one night during a high school rehearsal and he was the only one who continued playing. He realized be could

Burton first surfaced out of Indiana in 1963, with George Shearing. A gangly, hayseed, talented 20, be moved on to Stan Getz, who featured him for three years. He has since won every world poll on vibraharp. He leads a quartet which has produced communicative ehamber jazz for a decade, and whieb began a 40-concert tour of Europe at Espace Cardin on April

He speaks with the easy confidence of someone grateful for his luck, which he nevertheless knows he belped along: "I've always been able to make a living playing the music I want to play. I suppose I've used my talent in an organized way. There are a lot of talented people who seem always to be people who seem always to be going off at loose ends. Getz played all the major spots and he went out of his way to draw attention to me. I really can't complain. I've had it easier than most. When I started the quartet, I stumbled on the eclecticism of the sixties. Diversity has become a trend. These days you have to be knowledgeable about rock, jazz, a little classical and some ethnic music.

Marienplatz, Munich - early market scene lariginal at City-Museum

Milt Jackson was the most inno-vative vibraphonist in the fifties, perhaps the only. His percussive, yrical, two-mallet lines are among the purest manifestations of beloop. Besides him there were only Lionel Hampton and Red Norvo, both

rather sluck in their past. "I was lucky with my instru-ment," Burton says. "There isn't much competition on vibes. There was lots of room for innovation was lots of room for innovation when I came up. Nobody was playing with four mallets, for example. Norvo had played quite a bit with four mallets back in the thirties, but by the end of the forties Mill was real popular and Red gave it up. He told me later he was sorry bad done that "

he'd done that."
Burton calls himself "organized." Burton calls himself "organized."
While maturing, his playing bas not changed basie direction since the beginning and the quartet continues to occupy the same space it always has, a space which, incidentally, serves as a unique bridge between the mainstream of jazz and the permutation called interpretation and the permutation called interpretation. the permutation called jazz-rock.

the permutation called jazz-rock.

Bassist Steve Swallow, a giant on his instrument, writes most of the material, which the group treats collectively, keyed to Burton's fourmallet voicings. They have been together since both worked with Getz, except for a period in the early seventies when Swallow tried California and Burton taught at Boston's Berklee school of jazz.

"Out of every hundred students I would deal with, maybe four would be really talented. I began to feel that I was wasting my time and theirs, and also carrying out a sort of fraud. Somebow, we were all

of fraud. Somebow, we were all there pretending that in the course of the next few years the other 96 were going to pull everything to-

gether miraculously. That eventual-ly got me down. I decided to quit ally lucky." ching and concentrate oo the

my album," Burton said, "I'd nave to sell a hundred thousand before any of us would make money. I'll bruck, Austria; May 8, Vienna; never sell that many records on a steady basis. Anyway, I don't want 10-11. Oslo: May 12, Bergen, Norway, I have to pay the dues for that big way; May 13, Trodheim, Norway; May 15, Goteberg, Sweden; May 18-21.

His biggest seller, over 100,000 eisewher and still active, is a duo date with pianist Chick Corea called "Crystal Silence." "Chick is one of the few friends f have who has gone into the big-money side of it. Perbaps it's right for him. He's certainly happy. He loves to have a huge staff and a big scene always going, on. He likes to stay keyed up. He on. He likes to stay keyed-up. He thrives on it. I don't like that. When I go somewhere, I just check in. I like to go home and be a nor-mal person living in my neighbor-hood."

All of the quartet members live in New England, musicians with families who did not want to bave to eboose between New York and Los Angeles. Burton says: "One big advantage is that there

are so many colleges in the North-east. We work 30 to 40 concerts a year just a few hours drive from home. I wouldn't get a lot of them if I were living in New York. By the time you've flown up to Boston. rented cars and driven to New Hampshire, you've upped our price a thousand dollars. So moving to

duartet again."

While viable, the group has never reached the mass market. It records for ECM, a small company io Munich.

"If I was on Columbia and they spent \$40,000 or \$50,000 producing my album," Burton said, "I'd have to sell a hundred thousand before any of us would make money. I'll was 9. Zagreb, Yugoslavia: May 

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#### As Kremlin Cancels Production in Paris

#### Soviet Director Lyubimov Meets Kafka टामामाल्ये है

By Craig R. Whitney ser and its

MOSCOW, April 18 (NYT)—A cold wind of cultural conservatism has begun to blow in and its most recent victim which is Yuri Lyubimov, the controversial ional last director of the Taganka Theater. A and the few weeks ago, the Ministry of Culthe short production of Tcharkovsky's mean stoppera, "Queen of Spades," in Paris

West for The current pressure may be just any of Panother in the shifting tactics with the shifting tactics with the Kremlin has always tried rivahet to keep artists under control. But this time, even those figures in the world of literature, art and the theater who have not yet felt it directly are worried about the possibility of

a more general change.
For the 60-year-old Lyubimov. who has been a member of the Communist party since 1953, it has meant a major setback.

"This is Kafka," he said quietly in an interview in his office at the major setback.

"This is Kafka," he said quietly in an interview in his office at the major set and the stand-receipts and ards of ethics."

## Limits Stretched

Only a year ago, his stage pro-minimum of Mikhail Bulgakov's minimum a The Master and Margarita," cow, seemed to demonstrate how far the limits on artistic freedom had been stretched since the days

It has continued to run despite And last September, Lyubimov got a prestigious award, the Order of the Red Banner of Labor, for services "in the development of Soviet theatrical art." Now his fundamental art." Now his fundamental art. ture looks less promising.

"Lyubimov's production of
"Queen of Spades," worked out
with Gennady Rozhdestvensky, a
eonductor, and with Alfred
Shnitke, a composer, was to have conductor, and with Alfred Whether the attack on the Lyubi-Shnitke, a composer, was to have begun rehearsals in Paris on May 23. But last month, Lyubimov was nic Russian chauvinism—someinformed that the contract was thing that also occurred in the Sta-being canceled because of "criti-in era—is oot clear."

An assistant conductor of the One of Lyubimov's collaborators, Bolshoi Theater, Algis Ziuraitus, David Borovsky, said: "It smells

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tural monument" that omitted much of Tchaikovsky's score, added music for a harpsichord and turned the work into an "Americanized musical." Lyubimov said has had have told the Talana Talana (See Lauring of Lyubimov said has had have told the talana Talana (See Lauring) and the had have told the talana (See Lauring) and talana (Se

In Paris, Rolf Liebermann, the director of the Opera, charged in a letter to the newspaper Le Figaro that Ziuraitis, while a guest conductor, had sneaked a look at a piano reduction of the Tchaikovsky promoder and had based his letter to and Margarita." and Lyubimov said he boped it will be allowed to though.

Lyubimov said he has not been able to figure out who is behind the attack. "There was never any serious discussion with Rozhdestvensky and Shnitke or me about the criticism of the production," he said. "There are always new interpretadons of the classics. Any child knows that."

properly," he said. "I say, let them give us an example."

"Queen of Spades" was the second opera at which the tried his hand, and it may be the last, be said ironically.

"Someone has decided that he holds the ace," Lyubimov said.
"But life always rectifies its own Lyubimov said he has not been

grows older, conservatives in the Soviet leadership are asserting more influence in cultural policy. But no one really knows.

At a December meeting of the Writers' Union, speakers attacked the "international avant-garde" for trying to "disfigure Russian classics." Sensing anti-Jewish over-tones, some shocked listeners were reminded of anti-Semitic excesses in Stalin's 1948 campaign against "cosmopolitanism" and have been circulating transcripts of the union meeting in protest.

had published a letter in Pravda like it." But the director said: "I am calling the production "a calculated a Russian, too. I'm also for preservact of destruction of a Russian culing tradition. In our repertory we

be had been told that Tikhon
Khrennikov, head of the Composers' Union since 1948, had also

So far, Lyubimov says, his work at the Taganka has gone on undisturbed. He has been invited to San

"They tell us we should behave properly," he said. "I say, let them

child knows that."

Some outsiders speculate that as party chairman Leonid Brezhnev

speculate that as party chairman Leonid Brezhnev

pen while I am still alive."

PARIS **AMUSEMENTS** 





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# Bayerische andesbank Girozentrale

International Banking with Bavarian Drive and Friendliness

Page 6 Wednesday, April 19, 1978

## **Resolutions and Settlements**

The Israeli Cabinet, in what bas been described as an effort to reduce frictions between Washington and Jerusalem over the stalemated peace efforts, has affirmed that UN Resolution 242 remains the basis for negotiations with all its Arab neighbor states. The resolution, passed by the Security Council after the six-day war in 1967, calls on Israel to withdraw from occupied territories, while giving Israel recognition as a sovereign state within secure frontiers.

In other words, the resolution can have different interpretations. The Arabs have insisted it means total withdrawal from occupied lands. The United States believes it means withdrawal with minor strategic border adjustments. The Begin government accepts some withdrawals, some arrangements for autonomy within the now occupied areas, some suspension of the issue of sovereignty. And Mr. Begin has insisted that everything is negotiable.

But Israel officially now refers to the West Bank of the Jordan River as Judea and Samaria, dramatizing that region's association with historic Israel. And what is more to the point, the government has authorized settlements in the occupied territory-indeed, immediately following the Cabinet's statement on Resolution 242, another settlement was begun on land that was once under Jordanian sovereignty and which might be considered part of a Palestinian state.

Settlements are rather more definite than Security Council resolutions or Cabinet statements. Dwellings and their occupants can both be removed, but it is a more trou-

blesome feat than arguing over words and splitting hairs on definitions. It would appear, therefore, that whatever changes in mood the acceptance of the resolution was supposed to represent—and those, it was made quite plain, were minor—the new settlement has canceled out. The situation in the Middle East remains as it was, in familiarly painful suspense.

Why, then, did Mr. Begin's Cabinet make its statement? One can only assume that it was not to offer concessions but to demonstrate the Israeli position that its arguments on behalf of some form of Israeli control over the Gaza Strip, the West Bank, and the Golan Heights were consistent with Resolution 242-which is the common ground of virtually all potential negotiators of peace in the Middle East. This does not include those Arabs, such as the Palestine Liberation Organization, who have called for an end to the state of Israel. Nor does it, presumably, include those Israelis who feel that their ownership of all of Palestine is a legacy of histo-

So Resolution 242, precisely because of its several interpretations, still could constitute a basis for discussion. But it would better fulfill that role if the settlement issue were not pressed by Israel, and if the Arabs cooperated in controlling PLO terrorism that provokes retaliation. Indeed, the whole process of seeking peace could be advanced if it were focused on a diplomatic table, instead of the building of houses in controversial areas, the tossing of bombs and bullets anywhere-and a succession of public pronouncements from all quarters.

# **Images of the Holocaust**

The entry for "Holocaust" in the Encyclopedia Judaica is accompanied by several pages of photographs taken in Europe in the 1930s and 1940s: A congregation of Jews forced to sing Nazi songs in a Baden-Baden synagogue. Jews in Vienna scrubbing a street under the eyes of the Hitler Youth. The synagogue in Landau on fire. The windows of a Jewish-owned shop in Magdeburg smashed during Kristallnacht. Women and children, all wearing yellow stars, arriving at Auschwitz. Naked people lined up for execution at a mass grave in Lithuania. The heaps of corpses found hy the British when they liherated the concentration camp at Bergen-

Such are the images of the Holocaust—the name that has attached itself to the torment and murder of millions of Europe's Jews by the Nazis. The images seem to be unforgettable, yet some have forgotten; still others, the young especially, have never truly comprehended the terror of the time.

On Friday evening, Jewish families will gather for the first seder of Passover, the holiday that commemorates the deliverance from bondage in Egypt, and in many homes a prayer will be said for victims of Europe's terrible bondage under Hitler. The seder is based on the biblical injunction to pass the memory of the Exodus from generation to generation: "And thou shalt tell thy son in that day, saying-It is because of that which the Lord did for me when I came forth out of Egypt." The tales of the Exodus, complete

with plagues, the Angel of Death, the parting of the sea, the happy ending, seem made for children. But what tales of the Holocaust can a parent bring himself to tell a child? How convey to the young this experience that was burned into the minds and souls of their eld-

Some U.S. schools, including those in New York City, try to teach the brutal history of Nazism, and study guides have recently been distributed to accompany a U.S. television special, "Holocaust," which began on Sunday night and was watched by millions of young Americans of all faiths. The plans of a group of Nazis to march through Skokie, Ill., the home of several thousand former concentration-camp inmates, is, in a perverse way, also a reminder, and numbers of Christians plan to wear the Star of David for a few days

What are the young to make of all this? In a nation where Christians wear Jewish stars and Jewish lawyers defend the rights of Nazis, how can boys and girls be expected to conceive of a time when Nazis actually ruled. and to be a Jew marked one for destruction? How can madness be described to someone who has never seen a madman? The effort must, of course, be made; the gas ovens must not be forgotten. But, in a way, everyone in the United States, Jews and non-Jews alike, can be grateful, even as we try to put the Holocaust into words for our children, that they do find it so hard to understand.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Lucius Dubignon Clay

Thirty years ago this spring, the United States was facing its first major post-World War II test of will: Stalin's blockade of the western sectors of Berlin. Washington's manon-the-spot was Gen. Lucius Dubignon Clay, then both the commander of U.S. military forces in Europe and military governor of the U.S. zone of shattered and occupied Germany. For Gen. Clay, who died Sunday at 80, the Berlin crisis proved to be the summit of his long and distinguished military career. Older Americans will remember him for the proposal he and the late Robert Murpby made to break the ground blockade by military force. And Gen. Clay will be remembered for his conception of the airlift as an amazingly successful alternative.

Those stands alone give a false impression of the general. When be first went to Germany as deputy military governor, Clay believed it possible to work with the Russians. He disagreed with George Kennan's gloomy view of Moscow's long-range intentions. He quickly saw the necessity of, and constantly worked for, a revival of the German economy, preferably of the zones under both Soviet and Western control. In time, of course, be came to see cooperation with the Russians as impossible. But, unlike some others, his record attests to an bonest and sincere effort

to carry over into the postwar era the military alliance forged against Hitler. Like many others, once he concluded that Stalin's policies, epitomized by the blockade, were the product of aggressive intent, Gen. Clay yielded to no one in his firmness: "If we mean that we are to hold Europe against Communism, we must not budge," he reported back to Washington.

In this age of revisionist history it is worth noting the suggestion of a prominent young historian that the general's proposal to break the ground blockade may have had more validity than his superiors in Washington would concede because they feared that such action would lead to war with the Soviet Union. Daniel Yergin wrote last year in his "Shattered Peace" that "the historian cannot avoid the conclusion that the Russians would either have backed down or been at a disadvantage in a larger confrontation." History does not disclose its alternatives, however. Gen. Clay followed a U.S. tradition in bowing to superior authority—and then finding a successful alternative. He was that kind of man. And when you say that about a highranking U.S. military figure, you are offering

THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago April 19, 1903

WASHINGTON-Gen. Baden-Powell, who is visiung in this country incognito, arrived here yes-terday and called upon the Secretary of War, Mr. Root, and Generals Miles, Corbin and Young. It is stated that Gen. Baden-Powell's visit here is especially to make investigation of American cavalry methods. He is being shown every possible courtesy by the American officers.

#### Fifty Years Ago April 19, 1928

PARIS-Exhibitors in the United States would welcome really good French motion picturessuch as would attract big box office receipts. The attempt to force their pictures on foreign mar-kets as prescribed in the new French Cinema Control Commission is doomed to failure. These are the ideas of Hal Roach, American producer of motion-picture comedies, who is at present in



# Rights' Impasse: Round 2

By John Bovey

DARIS-Having been commissioned by Moscow to explain the fiasco of the Belgrade Conference, Evgeny Rudkovsky (Letters, April 12) denounces as morbid the Western obsession with "a handful of dissidents," who, be assures us, "are threatened with nothing if they do not violate the laws of their countries." Cant of this sort is in itself a confession, but one might just remind Mr. Rudkovsky (1) that any elite—Rostropovich, Sakharov. Solzhenitsyn, Amalrik (or. if he prefers, the Politburo and the Praesidium)—is inevitably measured by the handful, and (2) that it is precisely the laws of the Eastern European countries that prevent them from complying with the agreements they signed at Helsinki concerning free exchanges of persons and ideas.

Mr. Rudkovsky attributes the de impasse rather to "the enemies of European security" who blocked decisions on military detente. But where in the West does he find enemies of European security, and what would they stand to win? The decisions that Mr. Rudkovsky finds regrettably absent are the dismantling of NATO and, as the Russians made clear at Helsinki in 1975, the preservation of Soviet military predominance and the status quo in Eastern Europe.

All the same, Mr. Rudkovsky assures us that the Belgrade Conference reached its main goal. It demonstrated the determination of the European peoples to continue along the road started in Helsinki." Unfortunately it demonstrated nothing of the kind, partly because the popular interest, in Europe as in the United States, was so faint as to be almost imperceptible. But in this the people were wrong: for if Helsinki and Belgrade demonstrated anything, it was the total bank-ruptcy of the public diplomacy that is praticed in their name in both the

East and the West.
And how is it that Western statesmen find themselves participating in these travesties and even agreeing to a return bout in Madrid?

In response to public pressures, mounted by the Soviet Union and its satellites and Western comrades in the 1960s and intensified after the Czechoslovakian scare in 1968, the leaders of the West were ham-boozled-no other word will dointo meeting their Eastern counter-parts at Helsinki, where they were persuaded to endorse the status quo in Europe, i.e. to freeze the boundaries of Eastern Europe.

The reason advanced in Western Europe and the United States was that such a conference would provide an ideal forum for the conclusion of agreements on human rights and the movement of persons and ideas in cultural exchange. Such

Neutron Bomb Issue

President Carter's nondecision on

the neutron bomb leaves this im-

portant issue hanging in the bal-ance. Proponents of this weapon,

namely the right wing, the Penta-

gon and the weapons-for-profit syndrome, have lost no time in

mounting a campaign to sway the President's final decision.

Conversely, it is imperative that concerned people relay their sup-port to the President—and to Con-

gress—for eliminating production

Labeled as the "supercapitalist" weapon because it would kill peo-

ple through neutron radiation,

while leaving most property intact,

the neutron bomb is often misun-

derstood. The real danger is that it

of the neutron bomb.

- Letters ·

agreements, we were assured, would open the windows of the back into Western diplomacy, so East to fresh breezes and stimulate that nearly everyone accepts slothe fraternal impulses necessary to gans and even falsehoods as legiti-detente and peace. The incidental mate instruments for persuading drawback that the terms of such the public at home and abroad. If agreements were unthinkable in the Soviet Union or among its "allies" was passed over in silence, although even the dimmest and most devious of experts were aware that they would in fact remain unen-forceable. But when politicians conduct diplomacy (as distinct from the formulation of policy). they have no time to listen to experts or to the voice of experience. Here was a chance to curry favor with liberal opinion: hence the myth that peace-loving peoples clamored for participation in the Helsinki summit, although in fact the pressures to which statesmen yielded were in large measure imaginary or self-induced. The Russians had their own objectives, but it is the International Herald Tribune. difficult to deny that Western statesmen, in their posturings before their public, were nearly as disfionest as their opposite numbers, who expoited the Western sweet tooth for proclamations of princi-ple in order to consolidate what Mr. Rudkovsky calls European security: i.e. the inviolability of the

The instigators of Helsinki and Belgrade—at least in the West-forgot that diplomacy by cooference, as the two postwar " world scries" have amply proven, is dis-turbing, expensive, and mostly unproductive. Conducted in the full glare of modern publicity, multilateral conferences put a premium on expediency rather than principle, on fuzzy grandiosity rather than precision. Because partici-pants, particularly those at the summit, keep their ears bent on their consultuents back home, they inevitablty concentrate on what will produce immediate hurrals rather than on what will protect ultimate interests-in short, on what is subsidiary rather than central. And inevitably the chickens come home to roost, as they did at the Belgrade "follow-up," where it was impossible to agree on anything except the organization of another slanging match in Madrid at the not inconsiderable expense of the Laxpayer.

Soviet empire.

One may agree with Mr. Rud-kovsky in condemning the champi-oas of psychological warfare who organize and operate at these conferences. But how can he seriously attribute the monopoly in this domain to the West? For it is totalitarian diplomacy that starts by borrowing the language of Western democracy—peace, detente, security, popular sovereignty, nonintervention, etc.—and ends by reducing it to jargon that no one dares to question or define.

the multi-hillion dollar weapons

systems programmed through the

particularly as it would come from

Eliminating the neutron bomb.

the deceptions of Presidents Johnson and Nixon about Indochina are not fresh enough to substantiate this melancholy assertion, the Belgrade Conference will do very nicethe impasse into which the hypocri-sics of public negotiation—as dis-unct from the public control of policy-will always lead. Here indeed was the nadir of the "new" diplo-macy and the zenith of double-think in the West as well as the

Worst of all, the poison filters ly. It stands as a classic instance of

## Anthony Sampson From London:

Will the videotape revolution eventually break up this global village...?

ONDON-The videotape invasion of Europe has begun. The magic machines, which can record TV programs and play them back at wilk are beginning to compete with each other fiercely in the shops. Last week, the chairman of Sony Akin Morita, was in London Sony, Akio Morita, was in London Sony, Akio Morita, was in London to launch the Sony version, selling in in mere \$1,500, and he heralded u great new age of videorecording. "The sad fact is," he explained, "that once a program is off the air it has gone forever for TV viewers." But the new machines, he promised, would put that right and they would thus resolutionize attithey would thus revolutionize atti-tudes to TV, introducing boundless new prospects of education and home instruction.

And no doubt these machines, with their revolutionary habits, will soon be making themselves felt in European homes as well as offices. The market for color TV sets is now almost saturated, and the Jap-anese manufacturers look to videorecorders to provide a compara-ble market, which will (the experts promise) eventually bring the prices tumbling down. And many film producers look forward to videotapes being the means of selling or renting direct to their public, by-passing the tyranny of the TV companies and the strainer.

passing the tyranny of the 1 v com-panies and the ratings.

But what kind of revolution ex-actly will this be, and what will be its social and psychological effects? Having recently (for odd reasons) acquired one of these machines, I Having recently (for odd reasons)
acquired one of these machines, I
am still trying to work out what it
is going to do to me, and to everybody else.

The mained a kind of social activity,
producing the common awareness
of the "global village." For all is
excesses, it has had some remark.

#### Magic

Of its magic qualities there can be no question: It looks like some-thing out of "Star Wars," with its row of shining switches, its sudden click into silent recording and its little lights blinking like artoo-deetoo. It seems more amazing than the invention of TV itself, that a small tape, the size of a paperback, can contain three hours of color recording. The video-freaks, with their whole new language of modes, functions and terminals, seem to

Its powers are quickly apparent, as it reveals that it can capture a TV program—an opera, an old film, or a rare interview—while you are out of the house, or even watch. are out of the house, or even watching a documentary on another channel, and quiely store it away for another time. It can defy the dictatorship of the TV companies, which put on the best films late at which put on the best films late at which put on the best films late at tion systems and computers more in the state of the translation of the bouse, or even watching a course, when relevision itself into spread across Europe 30 years and one accurately predicted which its social effects would be. But not the box has new tricks up its social effects would be. But not the box has new tricks up its social effects would be. But not the box has new tricks up its social effects would be. But not the box has new tricks up its social effects would be. But not the box has new tricks up its social effects would be. But not the box has new tricks up its social effects would be. But not the box has new tricks up its social effects would be. But not the box has new tricks up its social effects would be. But not the box has new tricks up its social effects would be. But not the box has new tricks up its social effects would be accurately predicted which its social effects wou Mr. Borey, a retired Foreign night, and fill up the peak hours ing in behind it—we may need to Service Officer, wrote this article for with rubbish. It lets you escape be more than usually skeptical

own idiosyncracies, in play as opera after breakfast or a Bogan file

on Sunday morning.

Certainly, as Mr. Morita of Sunceplained, the best of television has always been too fleeting; and to he able suddenly to keep something that you like, and to play it again seems almost like transmiting a into a book, to provide a new had into a book, to provide a new had when you can rent your own tipe of films, you can assert your independence as if the BBC and the companies had never existed. What freedom, what independence!

And yet...will not this new ma.

And yet will not this new me chine exact some subtle penalty as marchines so often do-some marchines so extreme cases are already familiar—the gadget-freaks of any kind who become so obsessed by the controls that they forget to listen to the music or watch the film; or the home-movie buffs who see gadeing simply as an extension of their own narcissism, cutting them off still further from other people.

But machines can have subtle effects too. And the videotape, by allowing us to escape from scholules and mass programming, my lure us into a new kind of isolaton and self-absorption. Mass telesion has always been subject to appalling abuses, shutting proplems palling abuses, shutting people of in their homes and exposing their to mindless entertainment and in able effects-very different from newspapers—providing a common experience for factory workers and intellectuals, which they can tell about the next morning.

Will the videotape revolution eventually break up this global inlage, pushing us back into our private worlds, into a still closer relevant tionship with the TV box? Will the blinking machine be like a serwin who, while obsequiously serak, gradually conditions his master into an isolated dependence? Will we all go the way of home-more

from the mass market, picking your when it promises us our freedom.

# Giving Up on Sadat

By Joseph Kraft

I asked if a summit meeting

would not imply an acknowledge-ment by President Sadat that his initiative had failed. "I have always said," the King remarked, "that the Sadat initiative had to have one of two results." One was success, which would mean Israeli with-

drawal from occupied territory, self-determination for the Palestini-

ans, and peace. If that occurred,

"we would all rejoice."

But, he went on, "we bave not had success." On the contrary he noted that UN Resolution 242.

providing for withdrawal from oc-

cupied lands, was now questioned by the Israelis. He said there was

A MMAN—He used to be reactions. But there was "pain and known as a dashing monarch, disquiet" among the Arab masses. disquiet" among the Arab masses. Those bitter feelings of frustration bold and a bit of a playboy-"the constituted a mortal danger.

They threatened the wreck of James Dean of Arab feudalism." Now King Hussein of Jordan is a somber statesman. So it is notable the Arab nation." To avert that he that be has suddenly abandoned a wanted the Arab leaders to get torole of studied quiet in favor of a loud call for a summit meeting of gether and develop policies of har-mony and cooperation, "We do not want to be the last of the Arabs,"

he said.

Arab leaders. I talked with the King about summit possibilities at an interview in his palace here in Amman. It was our third encounter in the past four months, and I was struck again by the physical marks of change.

Hussein's face is deeply lined now. His hair is graying and his tone somewhat weary. He is growing a beard—"like my grandfa-ther." he remarked.

I observed that the call for a summit seemed a departure from a period of doing nothing—especially about the peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel. Hussein said that he had been active all along in trying to promote cohesion among the Arab states. But he con-ceded that President Sadat's visit to erusalem "caught us all completely by surprise...we were momentari-ly paralyzed."

What broke the paralysis was Israel's invasion of south Lebanon last month. In the past, the King recalled, Israeli attacks had always provoked some kind of military response from the Arah states. He menuoned 1948, 1956 and 1967 as

no more prospect of a Geneva con-ference. He said that after the Leb-anon incursion he did not even know "what map of their country is in the minds of the Israeli leaders. I asked whether he was saying, in Invasion effect, that since the Sadat initiative things had moved backwards. "Yes," he said, "we have gone backwards." This time there have been no

All Right

As a result, he added, "the Arah world is now moving towards say-ing. 'All right, we tried and failed. Let us look at ourselves, and build our strength, so that in time Israel will assume its true proportions, and we can try again. Let us make

ourselves strong so the Israelis will know they cannot threaten us." I expressed doubt it would be possible to convene a summit meeting, especially given the difference between Egypt and Syria. Huseus admitted the difficulty. He said is was only starting to lay the grains work. He claimed he had encouraging signs from all countries, including Saudi Arabia. "There is a chance," he said, "that Syria will come in." possible to convene a summit med

But an Arab summit looks to me to be way, way in the future I so no sign Sadat is ready to give up his peace initiative. Nor that Sym s ready to abandon the so-called refusal front."

Guess

My guess is that King Hussen has called for the summit ss a kind of defensive maneuver. It puts him in good position to resist any pre-sure that he join Sadat in taking with the Israelis. It also puts him in good position to open dealings with the "refusal front" without having to denounce Sadat. It is notable that the Jordanian prime ministra has just returned from a visit in President Qadhafi of Libya, a lead ing figure in the refusal front with an apparent promise of financia

aid to Jordan. But King Hussein's stance in volves more than self-protection by n canny man in the middle. He n canny man in the middle. He is not merely trying to minimize the damage he will suffer in times bound to be difficult. He is announcing to the world his one judgment—the judgment of a shrewd, experienced, moderate and pro-Western Arab leader—the Sandy's affort to the solo has no

Sadat's effort to fly solo has no future.

Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulzberger

# Co-Chairmen

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> Publisher Robert R. Eckert

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the nation that has introduced

nearly every major weapon system over the past 30 years, could pro-duce the following: (1) Provide the necessary inducement for other nuis designed for one specific purpose: limited nuclear war.
The tragic folly of this scenario has best been stated by President Kennedy: "tnevitably the use of small nuclear weapons would lead to larger and larger nuclear weap-ons on both sides, until the worldwide holocaust has begun."

The decision on the neutron bomb cannot be overstated, for on Disarmament which begins in New York on May 23. This largest time to reverse the arms race is running short. This is evidenced by the current worldwide stockpile of some 20,000 megatons of nuclear meeting ever convened to explore the issue of disarmament—and the destructive power-enough to cre-ate over 1 million Hiroshimas-and means to achieve it-could be cru-

clear powers to take similar action: (2) Lead to negotiations away from arms control, which have not significantly slowed the arms race, toward real disarmament with security; (3) Provide a tremendous boost to the UN General Assembly

DOUGLAS MATTERN, Secretary General, World Citizens Assembly.

cial to both present and future gen-

Dealers Say

and there still aren't any good rea-sons for the dollar to be higher."

DM, down from 3.7835. In the in-

terbank market, three-month ster-

ling deposit rates rose to 8.06 per-cent offered from 7.94 percent yes-terday and 7.44 percent Friday.

Three-month Eurosterling inter-

est rates, which basically reflect the

changes in the forward foreign ex-

change market, rose to 9 percent offered from 8.25 percent yesterday and 7.88 percent Friday.

In trading for other currencies,

the dollar moved up to 1.9070 Swiss francs from 1.90 and to

4.5950 French francs from 4.5860.

The dollar rose to 221.95 yen from

220.45. The Canadian dollar con-

tinued to benefit from strength of

the U.S. dollar and moved up to

0.8770 U.S. cents from 0.8697.

Chinese Buy Wheat

Agriculture Department said

to buy as much as 6 million tons of

The department also said the So-

one trader commented.

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1978

# U.K. Oil Income Up; Japan Seen Output Trails Target Surpluses Surpluses In Man. The first real indication that North mated reserves of the continental shelf remain in the range of 3-to-4.5

LONDON, April 18 (Reuters)—
The first real indication that North
It Manilly Sea oil is having a major impact on
Stratificate Britain's economy was published
therefore a here today in a report showing that
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the life revenue, mainly from royalties, the life revenue, mainly from royalties, will reach £4 billion a year by the roter cuse mid-1980s, at 1977 prices.

The report reduced the amount life in the report reduced the reduced the report reduced the red

The report reduced the amount of oil production which it had presubtle by wiously forecast for 1978, but left upchanged its estimates for the entire of the suing years—predicting production would build up to national self-sufficiency of between 90 million and observed 110 millions tons in 1980. Shows Lag, thereat 110 millions tons in 1980 The dollar rose against major European currencies and the yen for the

The department said oil produc-tion was expected to rise from last who see year's 38 million tons (down from the forecast 40-to-45 million tons) between 55-to-65 million tons this year (down from an earlier can hat forecast at 60-to-70 million tons).

#### **Bad Weather Cited**

the videog The more cautious view took, hud of the weather and technical probability in cen subject the second half of 1977, may perthe second half of 1977, may pernd cycle size, the report said. But it added
tamment that the progress of development
work justified its unchanged production estimates for 1979, 1980
mmon and 1981 of 80-95 million, 90-110
llage. Fe million and 100-to-120 million

viding 17 million to build-up would start to the g 14 fields would have peaked and from then on production from new developments would offset the deup this pe cline in older fields so that output skill the a year, the report added.

The report shows an increase in equinus possible reserves for fields in protons has duction or under development to depender 1.43 billion tons from last year's es-

## Ttaly to Seek \$2 Billion Loan, Officials Say

CUNHUM 16

onisthe C

ROME, April 18 (Reuters)—Italy to hopes to obtain around \$2 billion in new loans from the EEC and In--uc must ternational Mooetary Fund this must be year to cover around half of its course 1978 debt-resyment ablications official sources said today.

The amount and form of potential loans have not yet been decided. Official and Eurocurrency loan 400,000 metric tons—100,000 repayments due this year total over metric tons for delivery by May 31 tial loans have not yet been decidsepayments due this year total over metric tons for delivery by May 31, 34 billion, including \$1.4 hillion on a 1974 loan from the EEC and \$1.5 billion to the Bundesbank.

Italy repaid \$500 million to the latest purchase, China has purchased one million tons of U.S.

Italy repaid \$390 million to wheat this year, after a four-year wheat the 1MF in March, as instalments absence from the U.S. market.

The state of the last repaid \$390 million to wheat this year, after a four-year absence from the U.S. market.

Grain traders and wheat growers recent ments are due to the EEC in June, have been speculating in recent weeks that China may be preparing September and December and to -Government officials said they U.S. wheat because its harvest has he had a expect Italy to meet existing debt been poor and its usual suppliers can not meet its added needs.

the Bundesbank in September. payment deadlines, partly through an expected balance-of-payments that is surplus this year of around 2 tril- viet Union has bought 121,958 bon lire (about \$2.3 billion) and metric tons of U.S. wheat from unipartly by raising new loans.

Official Doubts Cuts As Targeted Possible

TOKYO. April 18 (AP-DJ)---Japan will continue to show substan-tial trade and current-account sur-pluses in the fiscal year that began April 1, despite repeated official forecasts to the contrary, a senior **Dollar Gain** government official says.

Toyoo Gyoten, a Finance Minis-try official, said that the country will not meet earlier forecasts of reduced surpluses. "Even if our im-Dealers Say

LONDON, April 18 (AP-DJ)—
The dollar rose against major European Currencies and the yen for the

pean currencies and the yen for the fourth consecutive day today, but foreign exchange dealers said the advance was losing momentum and advance was losing momentum and despite voluntary curbs on shipments announced last weekend, could occur shortly.

After trading as high as 2.0570
Deutsche marks in the morning, the dollar finished the day at 2.0479 DM, a relatively small gain from 2.0435 DM vesterday.

Reuters reports. The council, which represents leading trading companies, said the curbs would actually mean larger dollar receipts, since the yen has appreciated over 30 percent since the beginning of percent since the beginning of 1978.]

"Some profit-taking is normal The government has predicted that its trade surplus will be \$13.5 billion and current-account surplus One feature of the day's activity will be whittled to \$6 billion in the was further weakness of sterling even though the Bank of England current fiscal year. Those forecasts have been used as the basis for again allowed short-term sterling trade negotiations with the United interest rates to move higher in the States and the Common Market de-States and the Common Market despite the private doubts of some Sales Off at States and the Common Market deinterbank market. At the end of the day, sterling was quoted at \$1.8450, down from \$1.8515 and at 3.7785 governmental and private-sector

Yesterday, Japan reported a trade surplus of \$19.07 billion compared with \$15.44 billion the previous year and a current account of the previous year. plus of \$16.19 billion compared with \$6.18 billion. At the London economic summit last May, Pre-mier Takeo Fukuda had estimated the country's current account for the fiscal year ended March would be in deficit by \$700 million.

"In retrospect, you can call it an underestimate or a miscalculation,"
Mr. Gyoten said, When the estimates were made in December for last fiscal year, exports were expected to rise 3 percent in volume and 11 percent in value. Instead, he said, they rose 6 percent in volume and 13 percent in price. "We un-derestimated both," he said.

For the current year, Mr. Gyoten said, "I can't make a quantitative In U.S. Market Again forecast. But I have a very strong hunch that the first-quarter surplus WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP- will be the largest one. And because DJ)—China made its second pur-our invisible account won't fluctuour current-account balance will also show a smaller trend."

> Prospects for imports remain clouded, however. The official fore- 50 DM a ton, compared with 80 cant increase to a pickup in industrial activity here.

In a revised report today, the rent year, he said. Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) said Febru-ary's industrial activity showed a 0.1-percent gain rather than the 0.6percent drop announced in its preiminary report. The revised, seasonally adjusted index of mining and manufacturing also was up 4.2 percent from a year earlier at 119.2 (1975 equals 100).

## dentified grain concerns. Wage Gains Hurt Bonn Targets

## By Sarah K. Mero

IN AFF FRANKFURT, April 18 (APnumber DD Recent wage settlements in the life key sectors of the West German except exonomy have raised fresh doubts the country will achieve its target of a larger of 3.5 percent real growth in 1978. While wage gains are likely to show a smaller rise this year than last, most analysts fear that the resilts of the toughest round of bargaining in years may severely crimp capital investment and prevent a

reduction in unemployment. On the basis of contracts reached so far this year, economists are eluding fringe benefits, will rise 5-the like the like the state of the like the li predicting that average wages, inis seen declining to 3-percent annually, down from nearly 4 percent. in November, the government's independent panel of economic advisers known as the "five wise men" concluded that a 5.5-percent wage increase was the absolute ceiling in achieve 3.5-percent real growth. But they warned that unless pay increases were held below

#### 4 percent, unemployment would show practically no decline.

**Assumptions Changed** However, key assumptions underlying the forecast have changed for the worse, according to Armin Gutowski, until this year a member of the panel and now chief economist at Kreditanstalt fuer Wiederaufbau. One major adverse factor is a sharper decline in the dollar than was originally expected. "If overall wage increases are close to 5 percent this year, 3.5 percent real growth can perhaps still be achieved, but I'd say this is an opti-mistic estimate. I'd put 1978 real growth at closer to 3 percent," he said in an interview.

Other analysis are more pes-

simistic. An economist at a leading bank here predicts that real GNP growth will "harely reach 3 percent" m the quarter just ended, despite earlier projections as high as 5 percent. "A 5.5-percent average wage rise this year wouldn't be bad under optimal circumstances, he said noting that both industrial output and orders showed a sur-

prisingly large decline in February.
While government officials describe the wage bargaining results so far as "manageable," the govern-ment is deeply concerned that fu-ture settlements be held as close as possible to its informal guideline of 4.8 percent, sources said.

At any rate, in a country that used to be praised for its exemplary labor-management relations, the recent round of bargaining between the so-called "social partners" was marked by bitter recriminations, strikes and lockouts. Although the air is clearing slightly following the settlement of a regional strike in the metal industry, the IG Metall union has rejected the same contract for workers at Volkwagenwerk which is not covered by one of the regional con-

(IG Metall has approved a VW strike vote to be held tomorrow and Thursday, the union said.) The contract for the 3.5 million

metal workers concerned raises wages about 5.5 percent in 1978, including fringe benefits. Other recent sentements include:

A 4.5-percent increase for white- and blue-collar government and postal workers. Collective bar-

gaining for railway workers is still underway.

• A 4.3-percent increase in the chemical industry.

Construction workers are seeking

7.7-percent increase while emerges exclude extraordinary debt of £10

steel industry.

ployers are offering 4.4 percent. Workers have recently staged warning strikes as four rounds of intense bargaining have failed to produce an agreement. Negotiations in the textile industry are scheduled to begin at the end of April.

A 4-percent settlement in the

#### Japan Asked to Raise Shares On Margin

TOKYO, April 18 (AP-DJ)—The Tokyo Stock Exchange said today the Securities Policy Committee is seeking an expansion in the num-ber of stocks that can be bought on margin-buying on credit with a

small downpayment. To increase trading volume, the committee said, the oumber of stocks allowed for margin transactions should be increased. Under the current rules, only 437 of the 943 issues listed on the exchange's first section can be bought on mar-

Separately, exchange officials reported the outstanding balance of margin debts on the three major stock markets fell 15.7 billion yen in the latest week to total 1.112 trillion yen (about \$5 billion).

#### OPEC Officials to Meet

VIENNA, April 18 (AP-DJ)-The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced today oil ministers will meet in Taif, Sau-· A 5-percent boost for workers di Arabia, May 6. The meeting in the printing industry, who shut originally was planned for April 3 of 1976 totaled 22.6 trillion lire, up down printing plants earlier in the in Geneva.

#### NEW YORK, April 18 (AP-DJ)-Even the staunchest bears are awed by the com-

pression of such unprecedented activity on the New York Stock Exchange in two days of soaring stock prices.

of soaring stock prices.

"It's the most powerful rally I've ever seen," asserted Dudley Eppel, director of block trading at Loeb Rhoades. "There was huge foreign buying and huge retail (individual) buying." The rally that began Thursday and picked up considerable speed Friday was kicked off by "the aggressive buying" of New York banks, according to hrokers. Foreign investors and individuals were not a big factor until yesterday. Meanwhile, traders reported "enormous" sbortcovering—repurchase of borrowed stock by covering—repurchase of borrowed stock by those who had earlier been betting on a mar-

This rally is an awesome display of the power of sidelines cash flooding back inm the market, said Mr. Eppel. Buying panies have become a fixture of

modern markets, occurring with some frequency since the late 1960s. For all the spectacle they provide, they can as often be a mere interruption in a market downtrend as the start of something big on the upside. As more and more institutions have opted for market timing, seeking to catch market peaks and bottoms when planning portfolio strategy, herd psychology has played an im-

The recent surge is even more impressive to some than the massive buying in early 1975 and early 1976. However, it is considered to the control of the contr ered unlikely to still the basic argument over the market's long-term direction. In both 1975 and 1976, initial surges of prices and volume petered out. There is an underlying

Loss Wider,

HANNOVER, April 18 (AP-

DJ)-Salzgitter reported today a

consolidated loss of 95 million

Deutsche marks in the fiscal year

ended Sept. 30 compared with a loss of 50 million DM the previous

The company will offset the loss by drawing 95 million DM from

reserves. Exports totaled 38 percent

of turnover, unchanged from the

Sales fell 4.8 percent to 8.44 bil-

previous year, the company added.

lion DM. Steel production was down 8.1 percent with mills operat-

sing at 60 percent of capacity.
Salzgitter lost 240 million DM in the steel sector in the year.
Hans Birnbaum, management board chairman of the state-owned

group, said the steel sector was still losing money in the first half of the current fiscal year, but there are signs that the situation will

"much nearer toward the black" if

recent EEC measures in the steel

sector are effective, Mr. Birnbaum

said. The average loss is currently

the previous year, and will be cut to

Hawker Siddeley Net Up

million due to translation effects

compared with a credit of £8.9 mil-

IRI Loss Natrows

\$493 million), a slight improvement from a loss of 447.3 billion lire the

Because of the accounting com-

plications in compiling consolidated results for the 467-industrial and

92-banking members in IRI, the re-sults are usually released a year af-

IRI noted, however, that because

partners continued to withdraw

from the group during 1976, the group's share of the losses rose to 350.4 billion lire from 334.5 billion

Losses attributable to its part-

The group said assets at the end

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

ners fell to 73.6 billion lire in 1976

from 112.8 billion line.

ter the individual-company's.

ROME, April 18 (AP-DJ)-Is-

Negotiations have not begun

tionalized concerns.

lion last year.

previous year.

in 1975.

LONDON, April 18 (AP-DJ)-

under 400 million DM in the cur- Per Share .....

feeling that the same might happen again and that the current rally may already have achieved the bulk of whatever gains lie in

Bears Awed, But Dubious of NYSE Surge

If it has done nothing else, bowever, the abrupt change in sentiment among cash-laden institutions has put the bears on the defensive and has taken much of the urgency out of forecasts calling for a new 1978 mar-

"In a sense, the high volume we've seen is an emotional response of big investors, says Robert Farrell, head of market analysis at Merrill Lynch. "But it's also an index of interest that usually appears in the middle to late stages of a move." He considers the revived institutional buying of large-capitalizatioo stocks a recognition of the market uptrend that has been occurring since early

He is not among those who view high vol-ume as a danger sign at this stage. "I would expect to see margin (credit) buying and for-eign buying come in over the next few weeks before this move peaks," be says. Although the thinks further pairs. he thinks further gains may be modest and that downside tests will occur, he adds that he is "less inclined to think the market is going to a new low" than he had been.

Other analysts are reserving judgment, and some are unshaken in their view that conditions characteristic of a true market conditions characteristic of a true market turnaround have not been met. "I think it's a real trap," says Ned Davis, a respected technician at J.C. Bradford & Co. of Nashville. "Primary trends tend to persist even though contratend moves can be speciacular and apprised to the property of the property lar and exciting. It's very reminiscent of 1968. I think the market should start back

could be fairly severe."

Alan Shaw of Smith Barney advised clients the rally has been higger and hroader than he expected but does not provide enough evidence to take a definite stand on the basic market trend. "The large stocks were decidedly oversold," he says, "but as of now, they're no longer oversold and bave exceeded our price objectives."

Donald Hahn of Becker Securities says he considers the current activity "a psychological reaction to the hope, at least, that the Carter administration has become more concerned about fighting inflation and the declining dollar." But he is sticking by his firm's earlier advice that clients bold high cash reserves. "We don't want to be in the position of someone standing in the path of a 10-ton truck going the wrong way down a one-way street," he says., "So we'd be flexible if we saw more to convince us, but we still doo't believe the market has made a sustainable bottom. I doo't see anything in this rally to alter that."

Anthony Ludovici, analyst with Tucker, Anthony, viewed the upswing as "an inter-ruption in a bear market." And Argus Research contended that "a basic turnaround isn't likely until there's been a peak in interest rates.

But William Goldstein, executive vice president of Burton J. Vincent, Chesley & Co., asserted that "we're seeing a major change in market trend." "Any runup this fast is bound to have some correction," he coted, "but so many individuals and institutions got caught with so much cash that any correction will be short-lived."

# **Company Reports**

	- Revenue	- TOURS IN M	IIIIIIII O DOLKA P		
Abitibi	Paper Ltd			at Boston	
Lat Quar	1978	1977	Tst Quar	1978	1977
Revenue	294.10	233.70	Revenue	16.8	17.9
Profits	14.766	3.486	Profits	0.68loss	0.136
Per share	0.74	0.13	Per Share	0.20loss	0.05
(Figures in cana	dian dollar	s).	Flori	da Power	
A-shar D	niels Midla		. 1st Quar	1978 -	1977
1st Quer	1971		Revenue	178.250	171.812
Revenue	1776	1977	Profits	19.351	23.917
Descite	9.305	15.404	Per Share	1.11	1.44
Profits			12 months	[978	1977
Per share	0,30	0.49	Revenue	662_575	584,306
9 months			Profits	77.786	64.852
Revenue			Per Share	4.49	3.60
Profits	38.082	47.944			
Per share	1.22	1.54	General Telep	1978	1977
			Revenue	1,990	1,760
	Sudd			160,707	133.840
1st Quar	7978	1977	Profits		0.95
Revenue	331.3	317.6	Per Share	1.12	0.53
Profits	10.094	11.983	H	ercules	
Per Share	1.28	1.83	1st Quar	1978	1977
			Revenue	439.00	· 398.00
Chaca	Manhattan		Profits	18.20	12.90
1st Door	1978	1977	Per share	0.42	0.30
Oper. Net	41.00	27.40			
Des Chese	1.20	0.85	Ho	meywell	
Per Share		28,90	1st Quar	1975	1977
Net Income	41.00		Revenue	787.10	663.10
Per Share	1.21	0.90	Profits	33.772	26.878
			Per Share	1.58	1.28
	ticorp		*	oppers	
1st Quar	[978	92,063	1st Quar	1978	1977
Oper. Net	106.30		Revenue	284.80	263.10
Per Share	0.86	0.74	Profits	3.10	3.30
Net Income	105.86	88.488	Per share	0.12	0.13
Per Share	0.86	0.71	, et 31me,	Olin	0.15
C	-4. 0. 0-4		1st Quar	1978	1977
1st Quar	Cork & Seal	1977	Revenue	346.4	382.3
Revenue	763.4	221.7	Profits	3.753	21.918

## **Ruling Favors Brokers**

10.642 Per Share....

Nashville-based brokerage concer-

with a sales office in New York

City. Bradford, a partnership, had

appealed the commission's ruling

that the firm owed about \$227,000

in unincorporated-business taxes

Although the hub of the dispute

was the commission's formula for

computing taxes on ont-of-state un-

incorporated businesses with

branenes in New York, the court's

decision extended to encompass the

for the years 1964-1970.

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP-DJ)—In a potentially far-reaching decision but has oot decided decision, a New York State whether it will to appeal it. Hawker Siddeley Group's net profit rose to £49 million in 1977 from £37.5 million the previous year, the Appeals Court has overturned as company said today.

It noted the results exclude its arbitrary" the state's method of taxing certain major sources of rev-

former U.K. acrospace operations.
Sales rose to £829 million from
£732 million, excluding the now naenue for securities firms. If the decision by the appellate division, the middle tribunal in the state's three-tiered court system, is The electrical and mechanical not reversed, it could prompt deyear to prevent implementation of computer technology.

engineering firm declared a final dividend of 2.201 pence, making 6.1907 pence for the year, the maximands by brokerage houses for millions of dollars in tax refunds, according to lawyers familiar with the mum permitted, against 5.6279

Thomas Lynch, a member of the state's Tax Commission, said through a spokesman yesterday

#### Steel Output Seen Up In Japan This Year

with the government on compensa-tion for the U.K. aerospace opera-tions, which were nationalized un-TOKYO, April 18 (AP-DJ)-Japan's crude-steel output is foreder a bill passed last year by parlia-ment, although the company said compensation will exceed the book cast to rise 0.4-to-3.3 percent to 101-104 million tons in the current fiscal year from an estimated 100.63 million tons the previous value. A payment of £3.1 million for the operations has already been received in 1978 and interest will be year, the Iron and Steel Federation said today.

Domestic demand for crude steel paid on the compensation from the date of vesting, it noted.

in the current year started April 1 is forecast at 63.5-66.5 million tons. up from estimated 61.3 million tons. Exports are expected to drop 2 million tons to about 37.5 million ROME, April 18 (Ar-DJ)—istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale (IRI), the state-owned holding company and Italy's largest concern, posted consolidated net losses for 1976 of 424 billion lire (about

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## U.S.Income, House Data Up in Month

wASHINGTON, April 18 (AP-DJ)—Personal income in March rose a healthy \$19.4 billion, or 1.2 percent, in a \$1.652-trillion seasonally adjusted annual rate, the Commerce Department reported today. The increase was the largest since

December's \$20.4 billion, or 1.3percent rise. The February rise was revised down to \$7.6 billion, or 0.5 percent, and in January the gain was \$2.5 billion, or 0.2 percent.

Factory payrolls elimbed \$6.3 billion to a \$294.2-billion annual rate in March after rising \$4.6 billion the month before. Overall private wages and salaries grew at a \$15.8-billion annual rate to \$1.071 trillion.

The department also reported today that housing starts, another key economie indicator, rose 32 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.07 million units from 1.57 million units in February, when the monthly gain was fractionally higher than the 1.55 million units re-

ported in January. In another report issued late yesterday, the Federal Reserve reported that U.S. factories operated at 82.9 percent of capacity last month. recovering from a downturn earlier in the winter. Increased output of autos contributed to the increase. from 81.9 percent in February.

Capacity utilization among manufacturers was 82.2 percent for the first quarter, down from 82.9 percent in the last three months of 1977.

# The case that prompted the ruling involves J.C. Bradford & Co., a

World Bank Loans

CHICAGO, April 18 (Reuters)— The World Bank bas contributed to the problem of excessive steel capacity and "dumping" of foreign steel into the U.S. market, Inland Steel chairman Frederick Jaicks said yesterday. He told the International Iron

and Steel congress here that the bank frequently funds construction of steel facilities with a capacity far in excess of local oeeds. In many instances the steel activity being fi-nanced could have been limited to state's franchise tax, which applies to all brokerage firms with offices, including headquarters, in the mini-mill capability, he said.

## **Prices Drop** In Active **NYSE Trade**

Page 7

#### **Profit-Taking Cited** After 3-Day Surge

NEW YORK. April 18
(Reuters)—Prices on the New York
Stock Exchange fell to the inevitable profit-taking today in heavy, although reduced turnover.

"It's quite a normal, natural response for the market to take a
brancher after two days of his vol-

breather after two days of big vol-ume and high prices," an analyst

Big Board volume, which climbed to a record 63.5 million shares yesterday, narrowed to 38.95

million shares.

The market brushed aside the news of a surge in housing starts in March and the report U.S. personal

income grew in the month.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed off 6.85 at 803.27 after surging nearly 44 points the last three sessions. The average had earlier rallied to a two-point gain after a five point deficit following the opening and was off 7.77 points at

However, the index again began improving in the final filteeo min-utes of trading and analysts do not rule out the possibility of a firmer

opening tomorrow, Declining issues outnumbered advances 1,124-to-410. Institutions did not play as promioent a role in today's trading as yesterday, analysts said. Big hlock trades were a record 833 yes-

terday, up from a record 762 Friday and 478, the prior record, Oct. But analysts added that institutions are certain to return in the near future, as only part of their piled up cash reserves have been

Prices were also lower in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange. The market-value index, which had set new highs the previous 10 sessions, fell 1.09 to 134.66. Volume totaled 4.31 million shares, down from 6.18 million shares yes-

Tandy Corp. was a standout loser, down 41s to 361s on volume of 184,900 shares after the company came in with lower operating

St. Regis Paper, which also re-ported a decline in earnings, fell 3s to 2612 and Merck was down 114 at 52% after posting only slightly bet-

Among bank holding companies posting higher net were Citicorp, down % at 23% and Chase Manhattan, off % at 30%.

Republic Steel was unchanged at 24%, Amdahl rose % to 50 and General Telephone & Electronics cased % to 29%. All three companies reported higher carnings. Asarco, volume leader on the Big

Board, advanced % tn 18 while Bendix fell % to 37 %. Bendix said last week it is raising its stake in Asarco to 16.7 percent. Among other losers. Smithkline fell 1% to 60. Mobil Oil 14 to 634.

Proctor & Gamble. 114 to 8014, Texas Instruments 11/2 to 721/2 and Bristol-Meyers 21/4 to 31 1/4. In Chicago, wheat closed irregu-

larly lower, corn mixed; oats fractionally lower and soybeans mixed on the Board of Trade.

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London	Met	als N	lari	ket	Euro	near	n Marl	cets
Figures in sterling per metric ton!				European Markets				
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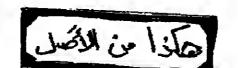
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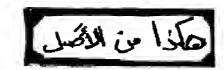
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**APRIL, 1978** 

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New Issue April 19, 1978

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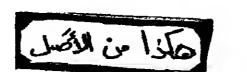
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#### NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices April 18 U.S. Commodity Prices CHICAGO FUTURES April 18, 1978 NEW YORK, April 18 - Cash 多所的功益。 1635年,1717年,1721 May Jul Sep Dec May LORN May Jul Sep Dec Mar May Revenue. WETALS Profits..... Webesh 40 Wachev 40 Wach Pt2.20 Wach Rty Wolfern 1.18 Wittr A 1.40a Wall Bus 5.76 Wall Mu 1.20b Watt Jm 1.40 Revenue Tuesday's 29.525 1.90 SOY 68 May Jul Aug Sep Nov Jan May New Highs and Lows Prodential Group Quar Feb 36 Revenue..... z — Prelimi i — Fingi Profits ..... Per Share .... Watti phi.40 Watti phi.40 WardFd Warneca WornS 1.40 WrnCom 1 WrnC phi.25 WrnC phi.25 **NEW YORK FUTURES** Revenue Profits..... Per Share Revenue ..... III Power IIIPw \$.24pf IIe1 1.44pf JerC 13.50pf LITCO Longil pik Masia Mach OhEd 8.20pf OnEd 8.44pf Pennzi ofB PortGen El PortGE pi PSEG 5.25of PSEG 7.52of 7.mGPL 8.64of UnEl 4ol WnUn deppi Profits ... Mory 175.80 81LVER (5.00 troy oz) Apr 905.00 506.50 903.00 506.00 Alay 905.00 506.50 903.00 506.00 Alay 510.00 572.50 506.40 517.50 Oct 522.50 527.00 521.50 525.00 Feb 510.00 515.00 525.50 525.50 Feb 517.00 541.00 547.50 540.50 Apr 547.00 550.50 552.50 532.50 Jun 555.00 558.50 554.00 557.30 Apr 547.00 575.00 575.00 Oct 572.40 575.00 575.00 Oct 572.40 575.00 575.00 Feb 572.00 572.00 572.00 Feb 572.00 572.00 572.00 Apr 600.00 601.00 506.70 570.70 Apr 600.00 601.00 506.50 506.50 LIVE REES CALTAL E 608.00 Exp. Revenue. **IMM Futures** Profits ..... 265loss Jame 559 Sept 537 Dec 547 Mar 554 June 564 GUILDER June Sept 631.00 Revenue Profits ..... IRI Reports Smaller Loss STERLING June 1.8420 Sept 1.E275 Dec 1.E250 Mar 1.2110 June 1.2110 LIVE HOGS (38,000 lbs) Apr 47,00 47,50 Jun 50,75 51,30 Jun 50,75 51,35 Aug 47,50 47,80 Oct 48,47 44,50 Dec 47,25 47,25 Feb 45,45 45,07 Jun 44,90 45,00 Jun 44,90 45,00 vear earlier. DEUTSCHE MARK UnLeat 1.04 Uplahri 1.32 USLIFE .52 Montreal Stocks Selected Over-the-Counter SHELL, EGGS (22,806 dox) Apr 45.40 45.40 43.50 44.30 May 44.00 44.00 47.90 47.51 Jul 50.50 50.50 49.30 49.20 Dec , 3 00.00 00.00 60.50 172.90 173.70 173.90 173.30 UNIS 173.00 173.00 174.00 174.00 173.60 176.10 176.90 175.70 36 344, Janyrd 194 284, Kolssi pi 7% 79; Kolver 134 134 Kompan 284 269; Kompam 28 336 KoteGre 184 199; Koysom 134 144 Ketysv 23 234 Keutlel 14 14 KeyeFib CuttirFed DanlyM DataDLb Data 100 DaytMal Decorin DekibAs 178.30 119.60 177.70 5% 5% 6% Downfield Page 19 20 Downfield Page 19 said today. Turnover rose 14.4 percent to 2.69 billion francs from 2.35 bil-TRE .64 TRW 1.80 TRW pr4.40 TRW pr4.50 TottBrd 1 Talcatt Totley p1 Talma 1 Tal Total sales 438,890 shares Sales: May 110; July 263; Aug 51; Feb 78; 36.8 million. | 17th | 17 | 17th | 17 521.20 572.30 517.50 522.50 +3.90 532.50 533.50 529.50 534.30 +3.80 534.50 538.50 534.80 534.30 +3.80 542.70 546.00 562.00 544.30 +3.80 552.00 544.40 558.20 554.40 +3.70 561.10 542.50 557.60 557.18 +3.50 569.70 571.50 556.60 571.18 +3.50 582.00 384.50 586.50 588.20 +3.00 586.80 588.00 586.50 588.20 +3.00 AMicros ATVCom AWelding Amterre Anodila AnheusB AnioCp ArdMay ArkWGs AsdColo AliGosLi BolrdCp BongHE Bkarn Ri Tandy Tandy Tandy Tandy Tandy Tandy Tappan 24 Technor 20 Technor 30 Technor 30 Technor 30 Technor 30 Teleral Teleral Teleral Teleral Teleral Teleral Teleral Tenno 2 Tenno 1 Tesara Te | Landres | Land b-Bid; o-Asked; n-Nominal Credito Italiano ROME, April 18 (AP-DJ)-Japan Railroads Struck TOKYO, April 18 (UP1)—Workers of the government-supported Japan National Railways today re-MAINE ROUND WHITE POTATOES 54,000 lbs.; cents per lb. May 5.15 5.15 4.80 4.83 Nov 5.30 5.21 5.26 Mar 6.25 6.30 6.23 6.28 Apr 6.73 4.76 6.73 6.75 May 7.88 7.90 7.81 7.85 jected a monthly pay raise of 6,300 yen (\$28.63) and weot oo a 48-hour Bosic Rs Bossett F Boyls Mk Beellne Betz Lob Bibb Co Bird Son Bird illegal strike, disrupting passenger and freight services in most parts of the country. 77.3-percent interest in the bank. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (Continued from Back Page) REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE TO LET/SHARE PARIS AREA FURNISHED U.S. COMMERCIAL AND RESIDEN-TIAL property. Cash required US \$50,000 and up. Investors fully pro-tected. Contact: Robert J. Rower Ltd., 695 Yankers Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. 10704 or Room 301, rue du Prieure, CH-10 Geneva. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 51 Ave. de la Bourdonnas, Para 7th. Tel. : 556.16.53. SERVICES DEVORCE IN 24 HOURS. Mutual or contested actions, low cost. Hast or Domirecan Republic. 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Company Reports

(Continued From Page 7) 3.765 0.332 0.40

(Continued From Page 7) 4.03 trillion lire from a year earlier. Of this, 1.15 trillion lire was due to revaluation of stocks and plant, while 2.88 trillion was accounted

The "great bulk" of these investnents were financed by new loans, IRI said, while its own financing resources accounted for 10.3 per cent, down from 13.4 percent a

New debts for investment and other purposes totaled 2.94 trillion in financing charges which rose to 1.9 trillion lire from 1.41 trillion lire. The increased charges effectively accounted for the entire consolidated net loss in 1976, IR1

#### Oerlikon Buehrle Net Up

ZURICH, April 18 (AP-DJ)idated earnings rose 29.3 percent to 204.6 million Swiss francs (about \$107 million) from 158.3 million francs a year earlier, the company

Parent-company net was up 28.3 percent to 47.2 million francs from

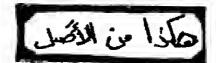
Credito Italiano said today net income rose 6.3 percent to 8.4 billion lire (about \$9.8 million) in 1977 from 7.9 billion lire the previous

Assets at year end were up 26.7 percent to 15.77 trillion lire. Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale, the state holding company, has a

REAL ESTATE WANTED/EXCHANGE CANADIAN SEEKS for June, high class furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, 100 sq.m., residential, Tel. Paris ; 754.48.14.

Those stricken by the disease, none fatally, were among 800 persons who are at the Colonial Park

Country Club Restaurant between April 9 and last Thursday. Health officials said that the outbreak was



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## Meatballs for Caviar

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK—Few persons of modest attainment hesitate these days about telling you how good they are. Turn on the electronics over a person well interest. tronics, open a paper, walk into an office—it doeso't matter—in a few minutes on comes some character to thump his chest and treat you like a full-length mirror.

Public exhibiderate self-esteem is a by-product of "hype," a trend word used to describe the selling process by which not air turns 11thrate goods into gems which oo-body with \$5 can

Baker afford to he without. Thanks to "hype," athletes of moderate talent get multimilliondollar contracts, movies that feel 38 hours long get nominated for Acad-emy Awards and books that aren't worth a hickory twig get whole for-ests leveled in Canada to supply the

paper for best sellers.

"Hype" makes no critical judgments. The thing or persoo to be sold may be good quality or trash. "Hype" works oo the theory that Americans will put their money where the ooise is. Therefore, if you want to sell stadium seats, movie tickets, books or yourself. "hype" requires you make ooise. The louder the better.

If selling yourself, the ooise has to be about you. Unfortunately, ooe cannot make very loud sounds while saying, "Shucks," or "I'm just a hard-working girl," or any of the other typically modest cliches which used to be considered de rigueur if one's work was being even faintly praised.

Muhammad Ali showed everybody the way. Ali accepted mere praise as an insult. Not that he wanted anyone to praise him excessively. Ali insisted on doing that for himself. If ohstructed by someone who wanted to proclaim Ali one of the finest fighters of his generation, Ali would silence him with a demonstration of what praise really

Not only was he "beautiful," he would announce; he was also "the

Io fact, Ali really was quite good Whether he was as good, pound for pound, as Sugar Ray Robinsoo had been just a few years before is a debate that could only entertain a sports writer, but the sports writers, overwhelmed by Ali's lip work, were not disposed to undertake

critical analysis.

It was one of "hype's" greatest victories, and boxing found happiness with the \$25-million gate.

Not too long ago, one was reared hy the precept that if you were good, there was no oeed to hlow your own horn and, indeed, that to do so was bad form. Current phi-losophy holds that, good or bad, if you don't hlow your own horn, you can forget about the joys of the upper-locome bracket and, indeed, that the spectacle of a section

adult esteeming himself in public is even eodearing to the masses. And so, it seems, it is, John Lennon declaring that the Beatles were more famous than Jesus, Reggie Jackson announcing that if he played in New York they would name a candy bar after him. Norman Mailer's claim to the heavyweight championship of literature—such stuff now forms the folklore of the giants.

It is hard to imagine what a per-soo must suffer after deciding his future depends oo his power to prevail at the self-esteem orgies. We see Sammy Davis jr. introduced as "Mister Wonderful," and he does not cringe, but inside, we think—ah, inside!—Davis burns with the embarrassment inflicted upoo his

Inside, he must yearn to mumble. "Ah, shucks," or maybe, "I'm just a hard-working ham-and-egger," Such modesty would be justifiable, not only in his case, but also with all the Mr. and Mrs. Wooderfuls flogging their books, pronouncing to Washington, hustling their records, swinging their bats, hailing their corporate wisdom in front of the audience. It is, after all, a time when most of the best are secondrate, or else why is the national life flatter than last week's soda water? Maybe the national life ought to

start boasting about how marvelous it is. Everybody and everything else doing it, and if a meatball calls itself caviar, who cares so long as nobody points out that it would taste better with ketchup?

About 10 years ago a group of sleep researchers at the University of Edinburgh launched the first investigations aimed at showing that the function of sleep is to restore. Since then the team has shown that the amount of energy lying in store in cells during sleep is higher than during wakefulness.

# The Sleep Watchers and Common Sense

By Harry Nelson

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Common sense may tell you that the reason we sleep is to restore our bodies from the ravages of wakefulness, but sleep researchers are still gathering evidence that this indeed is fact. Some scientists, in fact, speculate that sleep is little more than a habit that man somehow fell into and could, if be really tried, dispense with.

But a session here of the annual meeting of the Association for the Psychophysiological Study of Sleep, sponsored by Stanford University's Sleep Disorder Center, was devoted primarily to those who believe that sleep is a period during which cells repair and recharge themselves.

They presented some oew evidence that a state of sleep called REM sleep—the state during which dreaming occurs—is particularly pertinent to the restorative process osedly taking place.

supposedly taking place.

REM stands for rapid eye movement because the eyes of a dreaming person move from side to side as if watching a tennis game. It has been the most intensely studied of the four stages of sleep. Researchers have noted that a wide variety of physiological activities, ranging from heart rate to temperature, are enhanced during REM.

They have made a oumber of observations through the years which have caused them to associate REM sleep with the building and repair of cells. One observation is that the REM period of sleep in infants is much longer than in adults. This, they reason, has to do with the development of the nervous system, which is under way at a rapid rate in newborn infants.

Newborns whose mothers have been seriously undernourished have less REM sleep than oormal, presumably because they lack the occessary nutrients to build and repair

#### 10 Years Ago

About 10 years ago a group of sleep re-searchers at the University of Edinburgh, under Dr. Ian Oswald, launched the first investigations aimed at showing that the func-tion of sleep is to restore. Since then Dr. Oswald's team has shown that the amount of energy lying in store in cells during sleep is considerably higher than during wakefulness and has done other experiments indicating that sleep is a period during which memory-storing occurs.

Because protein is essential for cell repair, sleep researchers have been paying attention to the time of day during which protein is synthesized in the brain.

"We believe there may be a higher level of protein synthesis during sleep, said Dr. Bruce Durie of Edinhurgh. Dr. Rene Drucker-Colin of the National

Autonomous University of Mexico reported on cat experiments which tend to firm up the belief that the body rebuilds itself at night and that the REM stage, which lasts about 120 minutes over an eight-hour sleep, has special significance.

Dr. Drucker-Colin made antibodies against proteins in cat brains and released the antibodies into cats' brains. He then took brain-wave readings which indicate the

stage of sleep at any given moment.

Immobilizing the brain proteins in this manner resulted in a drastic delay in the onset of REM sleep. Instead of taking only one hour after falling asleep, the REM stage did oot appear until five hours afterward, he

This observation has led Dr. Drucker-

Colin and others to speculate that proteins have something to do with triggering REM sleep. Considering the assumed importance of the REM stage, sleep researchers are anxious to learn which proteins may be

#### Other Proteins

For many years researchers have been relating sleep processes to a class of proteins called monoamines. At one time monoamines were thought to be the "sleep hormooe" which presumably triggered the onset of sleep. The activity of many sleeping pills is directed toward the monoamines. However, sleep researchers are now be-ginning to realize that there are many other proteins in the brain thought to be the gen-

one of these compounds, said Dr. Steven Henriksen of the Salk Institute Center for Behavioral Neurobiology in La Jolla, Calif., may very well be a newly discovered class of materials collect by enderwhips.

proteins called the endorphins.

Endorphins, which are manufactured in the hrain, have been one of the objects of study by another Salk researcher, Dr. Roger Guillemin, who was a Nobel prize winner last year, partly for his work with endor-

Endorphins are manufactured in an area of the brain which impinges upon areas known to be involved with sleep and wake-

Fulness, according to Dr. Henriksen.

Endorphins, he said, are probably involved in REM sleep and in learning and memory and many other activities,

"But the hrain is still an enigma," the neurophysiologist said. "We're still asking the same custions as the artest 20 years. the same questions as we asked 20 years

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GREAT BRITAIN

#### PEOPLE: In L.A. May Be Costly Sheikh Finds Service

ly slapped a waiter in annoyance because a basket of fruit was oot served fast enough to his hotel suite. The suit seeking \$1 million in general and \$1 million in punitive damages was filed on behalf of Mario Rivas. 34, a waiter at the Century Plaza hotel. The defendant is Sheikh Mohammed al-Fassi, the 51-year-old head of Al-Fassi Trador Si-year-old flead of Al-Fassi Frading Corp. His son, Sheikh Mohammed S.A. al-Fassi, 23, made the headlines recently for his lavish redecoration of a Beverly Hills estate he and his 19-year-old wife purchased for \$2.4 million. Attorney Marshall Bitkover, representing Rivas, said that his client suffered facial and ear injuries as a result of facial and ear injuries as a result of the alleged slapping. Bitkover said that he served the papers on al-Fas-si personally because he feared the sheikh might leave town. He said security guards at first wouldn't let him near the senior al-Fassi, but the sheikh finally allowed him in and insisted on paying him \$20 for delivering the papers. Bitkover said that al-Fassi later called him, indicating he thought Bitkover

Billy Carter, beer-guzzling brother of President Carter, has been admitted to Americus-Sumter County (Ga.) Hospital, but his doctor refuses to say why. Hospital administrator Jim Griffith confirmed that Carter entered the hospital over the weekend.

from his own law firm.

President Carter's son Chip will arrive in Australia May 6 to represent his father during America-Australia week, Australia's Prime Minister, Malcolm Fraser, said in Canberra Chip Carter, 27, will also represent the President at ceremonies in Sydney to mark the 26th an-niversary of the battle of the Coral Sea. He will be accompanied by his wife, Caron.

Blair, who has agreed, in turn, to used to play hy ear, but I taught enroll immediately in an acceler-him to read music," Liberace conenrolt immediately in an accelerated rehabilitation program in fided to the audience, "He is my Stamford, Conn. Miss Blair, 19, protege and he is also learning how was charged with possesion of to be a show-off like me," Liberace amphetamines. Police said they made his final bow in a white ostroid the drug in her purse when they arrested her at her Wilton, across the stage Peter Pan fashion across Conn., home on a Florida fugirive warrant last Dec. 20. Miss Blair's

A \$2-million damage suit has been filed in Los Angeles against a Saudi Arabian sheikh who alleged where she faces charges of conspiracy to buy or sell cocaine. No hear-ing date has yet been set oo that plea, which will be heard in Superi-or Court in Stamford.

> The investigation into the shooting of Larry Flynt, the owner of Hustler magazine, has led oowhere, Chief John Crunkleton of the Gwinnett County police in Georgia reported. Crunkleton said, "If we could come up with a mouve, it would narrow the field greatly, but at this point we don't have a motive." The police have ques-tioned more than 400 witnesses since a gunman critically wounded Flynt and one of his attorneys in Lawrenceville, Ga., where he was standing trial, on March 6.

In Kalamazoo, Mich., police are keeping a close eye on the garbage, making sure that the trash that's being collected for bounty actually comes from Kalamazoo. Last week, the township announced plans to pay residents \$2 for each bag of trash picked up from local streets trash picked up from local streets and delivered to one of four fire stations. "We've had people call from Vicksburg, Richland and other areas, wondering if they could collect the money, too," township Treasurer Leonard Vandenberg said. "We tell them that if they want to come to one township. they want to come to our township to pick up trash, we'll be glad to pay them. I don't know how many are doing that." But Vandenberg acknowledged that it's difficult to determine with certainty whether the trash being brought in actually comes from township streets.

Liberace and his former chauf-feur dazzled the audience at the London Palladium with their piano playing and their outfits. Vince Cardell, who used to drive Liberace's Rolls-Royce for his Las egas performances, was dressed in a duplicate of the glittering tails Drug-possession charges have outfit that the American star sport-been dropped against actress Linda ed for his part of the show. "Vince suspended from wire.

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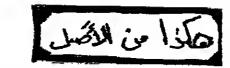
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# **Boston Marathon** Won by Rodgers By Two Seconds By Steve Cardy

BOSTON, April 18 (NYT) —Bill Rodgers won the 82d Boston Marathon yesterday in near-record time, but not before enduring what he called the "most painful finish"

Ahead by more than 200 yards after 20 miles, the world's top-ranked marathoner crossed the line about 10 yards ahead of Jeff Wells in the closest finish the race has produced. The time margin was

only two seconds.
"When I saw Jeff closing in on me," Rodgers said, after accepting winner's laurel wreath, "I started thinking, if only this was 26 miles instead of 26 miles 385 yards. In my mind, I was looking at tomorrow's headlines and getting a horrible feeling because the head-lines said I had finished second."

#### Rally Falls Short

Four times in the last 100 yards or so, as he ran between walls of people toward the linish at the Pru-Tower, the 30-year-old from Melrose, Mass., glanced over his shoulder. But Wells, a 23-year-old divinity stu-

Barron said she didn't make up

her mind to enter the race until last week. "I aimed to do the best I-could," she said. "I felt just great. I

oever had a day like this in my life.

I've never even won a race before."

Marathon. Previously she finished

third and fourth in the women's

marathon in seven months, said she

got off to a faster pace than she had

expected. "I knew I was running

good. I was just wondering if I could maintain it," she said.

"People told me I was going pretty fast, but I decided I would

do what I could for as long as I could until I got tired," said Bar-

ron, whose previous best time was a 2:47 to 1976.

Hayes Indicted

On Drug Counts

DALLAS, April 18 (AP)—Bob Hayes, former all-pro wide receiver of the Dallas Cowboys, was indict-

ed yesterday on three drug charges by a Dallas County grand jury. He is charged with two counts of de-

livering cocame and one count of

delivering Quaalude to undercover

Officers said the arrest of Hayes at his Dallas apartment April 6 cul-

minated a three-month investiga-

tion into drug trafficking in the north Dallas suburb of Addison.

Hayes, who won an Olympic gold medal in 1964 in the 100-

meter dash, was released on bonds

totaling \$60,000 about six hours af-

This was Barron's third Boston

Barron, competing in her fifth

dent from Texas, could not sustain the rally that had carried him from sixth place in the last few miles.
"I waited too long," said Wells, who tired in the heat last year and finished 12th after an extremely strong showing for 20 miles.

There was no heat yesterday, or even any sun. It was cold and overcast, with 46-degree temperature that prompted some experts to predict a record time. They were almost right Rodgers, best among a record field of 4,700, ran the second-fast-est Boston Marathon. His time of 2

hours 10 minutes 13 seconds was only 18 seconds slower than the record of 2:09:55 he set in taking this annual Patriots' Day race in 1975. Last year, suffering debydration in 77-degree temperature, he dropped out after 17 miles. Gayle Barron of Atlanta, the first of 227 women to finish, was

#### timed in 2:44.52. Six Former Winners

The big field may have been the finest ever assembled for a marathon it had six former Boston winners, as well as eight of the top winners, as well as eight of the top ten finishers from last year, includ-ing Jerome Drayton of Canada, the defender. It also had Frank Shorter, running his first Boston Marathon and seeking to become the first winner of the Olympie marathon to win here. Eight Olym-pie charmings had made 14 unsucpie champions had made 14 unsucessful bids.

Shorter, the gold medalist at Munich in 1972 and silver medalist at Montreal in 1976, ran strongly for ocarly 12 miles in a shoulder-toshoulder confrontation that also involved Rodgers, Kevin Ryan of New Zealand and Essa Tikkanen of Finland.

At Wellesley, though, Shorter fell back 100 yards from the top group. and the look on his face suggested he was beginning to lose control. He finished in 23d place, with a time of 2:18.16. Drayton, never in contention, had dropped out by then.

#### Opening the Lead

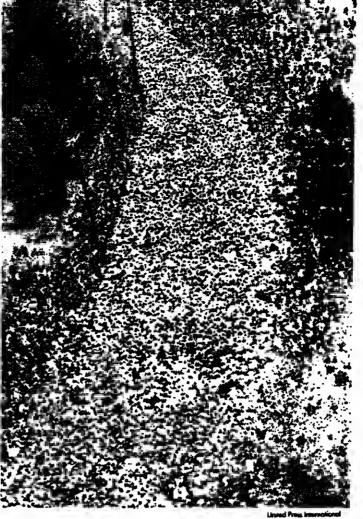
Just before they started up the first of the three Newton hills, Rodgers, Ryan and Tikkanen were still running side by side. But then Rodgers began pulling away — first by five yards, then 20, then 50. Going up Heartbreak Hill, the last and biggest of the slopes, Rodgers led Ryan by 150 yards, with Wells till out threatening. still oot threatening.
But at Cleveland Circle, where

the leader ran past the Bill Rodgers Ruoning Center he operates there, his worries began. With four miles to go, Wells was beginning to close

the gap.
"Jeff is known for his finish,"
said Rodgers, "and I'm not. My plan was to tear it open on the hills. and then just hang on. But I was falling spart. The crowd made me very gung-ho. I've never been cheered like that in my life." Tikkanen finished third, a full

minute back of Wells and only two seconds ahead of fourth-place Jack Fultz of Franklin, Pa., the 1976 winner, Randy Thomas, a protege of Rodgers', finished fifth, followed

49ers Trade Williams to the Dolphins



An aerial view shows the more-than 4,000 runners in the Boston Marathon as the pack left the start in Hopkinton, Mass.

## Bruins, Islanders, Flyers And Canadiens Triumph Bourne's 15-foot shot past Palmeteer's right leg for a 3-0 lead. Darryl Sittler scored for Toronto

BOSTON, April 18 (AP)—Center Peter McNab scored two goals and assisted on another in helping the Boston Bruins to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks here last night to the opening game of their best-of-seven National Hockey

League quarterfinal playoff.
MeNab, a 41-goal scorer during
the regular season, set up a goal by
defenseman Brad Park just 24 seconds after the opening faceoff. Then, with the Bruins ahead, 2-1, McNab scored at :21 of the second

period and again at 6:12.
Wayne Cashman, Bobby
Schmauz and Terry O'Reilly, also scored for the Bruins, O'Reilly also had three assists.

Chicago averted a shutout on a power-play goal by Grant Molvey late in the opening period. The Bruins dominated the action from the opening faceoff, outshooting the Black Hawks, 41-25.

#### Islanders 4, Maple Leafs 1

At Uniondale, N.Y., Mike Kaszycki and Mike Bossy had a goal and an assist each in a threegoal first period that carried the New York Islanders to a 4-1 victory over Toronto in the opener of their playoff series.

Kaszycki took Bossy's cross-ice

pass at the Toronto blue line and broke in alnne on goalie Mike Palmeteer before lifting a 20-foot shot over the goalie's right arm at 7:58.

Bob Nystrom made it 2-0 at 14:09, when he charged toward a loose puck 20 feet from the net. Palmeteer rushed out after the disc.,

but Nystrom reached it first and

Then, at 16:39, Bossy tipped Bob

oudged it into the vacant cage.

MacLeish, a 31-goal scorer to the season, sent the Flyers shead on a power play at 6:19 of the first period when he tipped in a 50-foot shot by Orest Kindrachuk.

The Philadelphia lead lasted just

on a power-play at 12:48 of the sec-ond period but Wayne Merrick made it 4-1 just 1:18 later.

Flyers 4, Sabres 1

scored a pair of goals and goalie Bernie Parent had an exceptional

game as Philadelphia defeated Buf-

falo, 4-1, in their opening playoff

At Philadelphia, Rick MacLeish

15 seconds, as winger Terry Martin, on his first sbot of the playoffs, backhanded a score past Parent, who was sprawled on the ice.

But in the second period, Bob Kelly sent the Flyers ahead to stay

just 10 seconds after skating out of the penalty box. He took a pass from Kindrachuk and beat Buffalo goalie Don Edwards on his left side from 10 feet at 1:08.

Meanwhile, Parent stopped 24 shots, including at least half a dozen that could be classed as excep-

## Canadieus 6, Red Wings 2

At Montreal, Doug Jarvis led a four-goal burst in the second peri-od and Yvan Cournoyer tallied twice as Montreal began its quest for a third straight Stanley Cup championship, beating Detroit 6-2.

After a scoreless first period, the
Canadiens, the league's highest scoring team, turned on the power. Jarvis opened the scoring at 5:53 and 53 seconds later, Rejean Houle made it 2-0.

After Detroit's Bill Lochead scored at 7:45, Cournoyer got the first of his two goals, at 14:39, on passes from Houle, who also had three assists, and defenseman Larry Robinson, who had two assists.

Steve Shutt capped Montreal's decisive second-period scoring spree, connecting at 17:31, before the Red Wings' Dale McCourt closed out the scoring in the period with a goal at 18:56.

#### NHL Playoffs

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nbore, McGraw (7) and Boone; Cor 204 101 000—8 15 1 800 000 629—2 5 2

nham, Tomilin (Y) and Bench; Hooten, th (21, Garman (8) and Yeager, Ootes (7). Benham, 3-0. L—Hooten, 8-2 HR—Las Angeles. Monday (41. -829 101 011-6 + 1 200 000 000-2 7 1 Led by Morgan

# **Reds Triumph Over Dodgers**

LOS ANGELES, April 18 (UPI)—Joe Morgan hit three doubles and scored four runs and Bill Bonham allowed just five hits in eight innings last night as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, 8-2.

In the first of 18 meetings between the National League West powers, the Reds got 15 hits off Dodger starter Burt Hooton and two relievers, Charlie Hough and Mike Garman. The Reds, who finished 10 games behind the Dodgers in last year's division race although they beat Los Angeles 10 times, built a 6-0 lead in the first three innings.

They coved price in the first in-They scored twice io the first inning and four times in the third as they batted around.

#### Phillies 6, Pirates 2

At Pittsburgh, Greg Luzinski hit two-run homer and Jim Lonborg hit a two-run double, scored a run and scattered seven hits in eight innings to give Philadelphia a 6-2 victory over Pittsburgh, Jerry Mar-tin and Jose Cardenal each drove in a run with a double to hetp Lonborg earn his first victory of the

#### Mets 6, Cardinals 2

At St. Louis, Doug Flynn hit a tie-breaking single in the fourth inning and a run-scoring hit in the sixth as New York rallied to beat St. Louis, 6-2, in a contest delayed 2 bours 22 minutes by rain.

Giants 5, Braves 1

At San Francisco, lefthander Vida Blue won his first National League game by allowing only five hits in seven innings and Willie McCovey and Skip James each drove in two runs to help San Francisco defeat Atlanta, S-1. It was the Braves' fourth loss in a row and their seventh in eight games. Orioles 6, Yanks 1

In the American League, at New York, Doug DeCinces greeted Rich Gossage with a two-run homer after Baltimore kayoed Catfish Hunter in the fifth inning and the Ori-oles went on to beat New York, 6-, behind Mike Flanagan's five-hit pitching. Hunter struggled through the first four innings, allowing only two runs despite yielding four hits and four walks and displaying little

#### Tigers 10, White Sox 9

At Detroit, the home team rallied for four runs in the bottom of the ninth inning, the last scoring on a throwing error to the plate by right fielder Bobby Bonds, and out-lasted Chicago, 10-9. With the White Sox leading, 9-6, the Tigers loaded the bases in the ninth against Jim Willoughby on singles by Lance Parrish, Aurelio Rodri-guez and pinch hitter Phil Mankowski. Ron LeFlore doubled in two runs to narrow the deficit to 9g. Ron Schueler, the sixth White Sox pitcher, came in to face rookie hit a chopper past second baseman Jorge Orta, driving to the tying run, then LeFlore raced home with the game-winner when Bonds's throw home was wild.

## Angels 7, Mariners 3

At Seattle, Don Baylor drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a home run as California trimmed Seattle, 7-3. California left-hander Frank Tanana became the American League's first three-game winner despite giving up 12 hits. He needed relief help from Paul Hartzell in the eighth, when the Mariners scored two runs on a homer by Bill Stein.

#### At Bloomington, Minn., Pete

Broberg won his second game and Gary Alexander and Jim Essian hit home runs to lead Oakland to a 7-2 victory over Minnesota. A paid attendance of 2,054 was announced, but the actual oumber of fans braving the cold, windy weather was closer to 500,

#### Red Sox 9, Brewers 2

At Boston, Butch Hobson homered and doubled to drive in three runs and Fred Lynn and Jim Rice drove in two runs each as Boston pounded Milwaukee, 9-2.

#### Royals 3, Blue Jays 1 At Toronto, George Brett scored

the tying run in the seventh inning then hit a two-run game-winning homer with two out in the eighth to give Kansas City a 3-1 vietory over Toronto, the Royals' seventh straight triumph. Left-hander Larry Gura went seven innings in his first start of the year and allowed only three hits and one run for the victo-

#### Indians 6, Rangers 0 At Cleveland, Rick Waits

pitched a two-hitter and Ron Pruitt hit a three-run homer to lead Cleveland to a 6-0 victory over Texas, the Rangers' sixth straight loss. Waits, making his first start of the season, allowed a leadoff single to Mike Hargrove in the first inning and a one-out single to Toby Harrah in the seventh. He struck out three

#### WHA Fines 3 Bulls, Suspends 2 for Game HARTFORD, Conn., April 18

(UPI)—The World Hockey Associ-ation today fined three Birmingham Bulis players and suspended two of them for roughhouse behavior during Sunday night's game with the Winnipeg Jets. The WHA said it fined Phil Ro-

berto \$500, Gilles Bilodeau \$200 and Dave Hanson \$100. Both Roberto and Bilodeau were suspended for tomorrow night's playoff game in Birmingham.

# With Weaver

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)— Manager Billy Martin of the New York Yankees had to be restrained from charging at manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles during the seventh inning of last night's 6-1

Oriole victory.

Tempers flared after New York reliever Rich Gossage fired a pitch over Rick Dempsey's head. As the teams changed sides, home plate umpire Joe Brinkman summoned Weaver from the dugout and warned the Orioles not to retaliwarned the Orioles not to retali-

"Weaver said something from the dugout like 'We're gonna get you," Brinkman explained. "I wasn't sure who be meant, but l assume it was [Yankee catcher Thurman] Munson. With that statement, I thought it warrant-

ed a warning."

Brinkman then delivered the same message to Martin — "it was only fair to warn both" but the Yankee manager exploded and was held back from charging the Baltimore dugout by Brinkman and first base umpire Dale Ford.

Both managers were still steaming after the game. "Weaver said if Brinkman didn't warn me, they would throw at Munson," Martin said, "Brinkman should have thrown him out of the game for saying that and I'm going to say that right to his [Wenver's] face tomorrow at home plate and if that little midget says one word, I'm going to slap him just like you'd slap a girl."
Weaver denied that he threat-

ened to have his pitcher throw at Munson or any of the Yank-

"I just told Munson, 'You'd better get out there and tell Gossage to stop it." he said. "You can ask anybody in the American League if I've ever told one of my pitchers to hit anybody. These guys are out there trying to make a good liv-ing for their families and there's no place in baseball for that. The Baltimore Orioles' success was built without that kind of

## Major League Standings

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51.Louis	Š	5	.500	1
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San Francisco	- 4	3	467	i
Houston	4	-	400	3
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New York & St. Louis 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York Boltimore Cleveland es City

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Baltimore (O.Mortinez 1-1) at New York (Gui

ias City )Splitterif 2-0) of Terente

Colifornia (Ryan 6-5) at Seattle (Mitchell 8-()

#### Transactions

**FOOTBALL** 

PITTSAURGH STEELERS-Traded Jim Clack, suord, and Ernle Pough, wide receiver, to the New York Glomb for John Hicks, sword.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Traded Delvin Williams, running back, to Milami for Fraddle Soloman, wide receiver; Varn Roberson, detansive back, and the Dolphins first and fifth-round picks in the continuous

EDMONTON ESKIMOS-Signed Gary Val

# Bill Rodgers crosses the finish to win his second Boston Marathon.

# First Woman Finisher Not Even Tired

about six miles from the finish line.

In the Trade

Barron, a part-time sportscaster

for an Atlanta televisioo station, opened up on Heartbreak Hill to

NASL Standings

2:45.24 Jane Killion of New York pass Merritt, who finally finished BOSTON, April 18 (UPI)-Gayle City placed third.

Kim Merritt, the womeo's winner of the 1976 Boston on the hill, the steepest incline on hour Barron ran the race of her life, but City placed third.

Kim Merritt, the womeo's day to talk about her victory in the Marathon and the U.S. women's the course marathon record holder, led during Barron s it and by women's division of the Boston the early part of the race, but began to fall behind on Heartbreak Hill

Marathon.

Herefall and don't even feel tired," said hat his all Barron, 33, of Atlanta, after clock-than his ge mg a 2:44:52 — the second fastest run by a woman in the event. The record of 2:42:24 was set in 1976 by Liane Winter of West Germany. where the isher was Penny DeMoss, 28, of and an isher was Penny DeMoss, 28, of the relation Los Altos, Calif, with a time of The second place women's fin-

## Bastia Rejects Bigger Stadium Commos Rochester For UEFA Cup

BASTIA Corsica, April 18
(Reuters)—The Bastia soccer club
has rejected the chance of big gate money and chosen to stage the first leg of the UEFA Cup final against PSV Eindhoven at its 10,000-seat

de seclub, said his management chose Furiant for the April 26 match to avoid upsetting loyal fans. "Furiani is the choice of our hearts and a reward for our faithful supporters," he said. "The ehib will lose something like 1.5 million francs [about ..... \$325,000] by playing at Furiani but our tourism and trade will benefit

the match on the French mainland 50,000-seat Parc des Princes stadi-

18636.31

Grasshoppers of Zurich.

BERN, April 18 (Reuters)—The European Football Union has fined Bastia 29,000 Swiss france labout \$15,250] because of behavior by its supporters at both legs of the UEFA Cup semifinal against

Paul Natali, president of the

from this decisioo." When Bastia qualified for the UEFA Cup final, club officials were tempted to cash in by staging either at Marseilles or, at the

Fined for Rowdyism

# The Soccer Scene

Six points awarded for victory; one bonus point gwarded for each goal scored up to a maxi-

New England 1. Philadelphia 8

Cosmos 1. Tulso à Washington 4. Ft. Lauderd Ooktand 2. Chicago 1 Colorado 3. Son Jose 2. OT Los Angelos 4. Colfornio 1

# A Match With Deep Meaning

By Rob Hughes LONDON, April 18 (IHT)-The , gate receipts of a million dollars are already banked television octworks are preparing to beam the action the world over and those players who are fit or can free themselves from the burden of club fixtures have begun to tremble with the excitement of the first England-versus-Brazil soccer match at

Wembley stadium for 15 years. It may only be a "friendly" inter-national match between a visiting nation that seeks practice before defending its role as World Cup favorites and a host whose place in high soccer society slipped when it failed to make the World Cup finals. But ask any Brazilian-or for that matter any player from most countries where he would like to play once in his life\_and Wembley, the cradle of world soccer, will be top or second top of

his list. That, and the traditional contrast of two nations steeped in football worlds apart, is what attracts us all to the stadium tomorrow night. Some of us have seen Brazil recently in Paris and Hamburg and so know that it has blended much of the European style toto its game. But no matter, the Brazilians come from a land representing flair and touch skills and the rhythm of samba and it cannot all be buried be-neath added aggression, stamina and method.

#### Both 1-0 Matches

A 1-0 defeat in France, followed by victory by the same score over the West German world champions, warns us not to expect too much however And now Reinaldo, the Brazilian the English would

While the rest of the Brazilians trained in the damp and the cold of the English countryside, Reinaldo, their leading goalscorer and a play-er of irresistible buoyancy and intu-ition, had temporarily joined the

therapists were at work on his swol-The injuries are a backlash against the toughened nature of Brazilian training, the rigors of this European tour and the relentless hammering of his youth. Before his 20th birthday, Reinaldo's knees had been operated on four times to remove the cartilages, and now, at 21, they are oursing him toward

In the England camp, meanwhile, the situation is succinctly put by manager Ron Greenwood: "All those who are warm and waiking are in," he says, announcing the only 11 fit players left in his decimated squad.

#### None From Liverpool

Even before he named a training squad, Greenwood had to do without a single Liverpool man. That chub formed the backbone of England's side six months ago, but now that it has reached its second successive European Cup final, it has a backlog of league matches and cannot release its internation-

Then came the injuries, inevitable while other clubs too rush through congested fixtures, which stripped Grenwood of Trevor Brooking and Ray Wilkins, two midfield men who restore style and pride to the team, and Stuart Pearson, the Manchester United striker. But Greenwood never was a pes-

have warmed to most, is out of the simist. He called in Tony Currie, match. Leeds midfield creator, he asked Kevin Keegan, who is never less than competitive, to play mid-field instead of striker, and he oamed Peter Barnes and Steve Coppell, the Manchester wingers to Royal Air Force, whose remedial

get in behind what looked in Paris to be a hesitant Brazil back line. And, referring to Trevor Francis, the striker who has just signed to play 20 matches for Detroit in return for a cool \$95,000, the England manager commented: "It's nice to be able to bring in a lad up front who is scoring goals consist-

On Land, in the Air Francis will run at Brazil while his partner, Bob Latchford, the leading club goalscorer, will threat-en them to the air. Conversely, Zico, Rivelino and Reinaldo's deputy, the aggressive Nunes, will oot stand idly by in the goalscoring quest, so perhaps out of injury and chaos will come a memorable

"Brazil is a brilliant team," coocedes Greenwood, "but there's no point being frightened. We're going out to have a go at them, try to match them skill for skill." Realists know it will involve more: beart and effort, and a cool head not to get involved in some of the intimi-datory by-products of the hardened

Brazilian approach. The winner? England, but nar-rowly. England because it has lost pride to restore, because it wants to beat Brazil for the first time in 22 years and because of a tradition of oever having lost to South Ameri- (WP) -Thomas shook up the East-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 Francisco 49ers' acquisition of O.J. of the National Football Confer-(AP)—Delvin Williams, the run-Simpson, was traded to the Miami ning back displaced by the San Dolphins yesterday. The Dolphins

The acquisition of Williams, onegave up wide receiver Freddie Solomon and defensive back Vern Roberson along with their first and fifth selections in the coming National Football League draft of col-

lege players.

"The key was to get a first-round pick from somebody," the 49er general manager, Joe Thomas, said announcing the trade here.
The 49ers have ont had a firstround selection in the last two drafts, because of the team's trade

for Jim Plunkett two years ago. But this year they will have the 7th (their own) and 24th spots in the Williams, who celebrated his

27th birthday yesterday, set a 49er record by rushing for 1,203 yards in 1976. He totaled 931 last season, despite missing some playing time with injuries. Bot Thomas acquired Simpson, the second-leading running back in NFL history, from the Buffalo Bills last month in exchange for draft

choices, and it was obvious that a deal would be made for Williams. "I know people were concerned that we were giving away all our draft picks in the OJ trade. But that's oot the way 1 operate." Thomas said yesterday. This trade will offset practically the entire O.J. trade." The draft is scheduled May

Solomon, a three-year NFL veteran, has oot been a regular starter for Miami. He caught 12 passes for 181 yards last season, scoring one touchdown. He also returned 10 kickoffs for 273 yards and scored on a 90-yard return, and returned 32 punts for 285 yards.
Roberson, 25, played free safety
with the Dolphins last year, and
Thomas said he also will be count-

Two Divisions Affected WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 cans at Wembley, and because for em Division of the American Foot-England this friendly is the oearest ball Conference with the Williams thing in 1978 to a World Cup final. deal and gave the Western Divisinn New York

time sprinter at Kansas who has

been timed at 4.6 seconds for 40 yards, figures to strengthen Miami in the AFC East race. The Baltimore Colis won it in 1977 with a 10-4 record, while the Dolphins also had a 10-4 record and New England was 9-5. If Miami gave up more than

some observers thought Williams was worth, it was speculated that it was because the Dolphins were concerned that the Colts might have landed the running back. Thomas has shaken up the NFC West to his deals for Simpson and kick returner-receiver Larry Jones of the Washington Redskins-for whom he traded tight end Tom Mitchell— and now the 49ers are expected to go in the college draft for tight end Ken McAfee of Notre Dame and either quarterback Matt

Cavanaugh of Pittsburgh or Guy Benjamin of Stanford.

ed on for special team work with

pinosa, Leckwood (8) and Steams; Faichne. ea (6), Vuckpylch (9) and Simmons. W—

#### Observer

# Meatballs for Caviar

NEW YORK—Few persons of modest attainment hesitate these days about telling you how good they are. Turn on the elec-tronics, open a paper, walk into an office-it doesn't matter-in a few minutes on comes some character to thump his chest and treat you like a full-length mirror.

Public exhibi-

tion of immoderate self-esteem is a by-product of "hype," a trend "hype," a trend word used to describe the selling process by which hot air turns 11thrate goods into gems which nobody with \$5 can

afford to be with-

out. Thanks to "hype," athletes of moderate talent get multimilliondollar contracts, movies that feel 38 hours long get nominated for Academy Awards and books that aren't worth a hickory twig get whole for-ests leveled in Canada to supply the

paper for best sellers.

"Hype" makes no critical judgments. The thing or person to be sold may be good quality or trash.
"Hype" works on the theory that Americans will put their money where the noise is. Therefore, if you want to sell stadium seats. movie tickets, books or yourself. "hype" requires you make noise. The fouder the better.

If selling yourself, the noise has to be about you, Unfortunately, one cannot make very loud sounds while saying. "Sbucks." or "I'm just a hard-working girl." or any of the other typically modest cliches which used to be considered de rigueur if one's work was being even faintly praised.

Muhammad Ali showed everybody the way. Ali accepted mere praise as an insult. Not that be wanted anyone to praise him excessively. Ali insisted on doing that for himself. If obstructed by someone who wanted to proclaim Ali one of the finest fighters of his generation, Ali would silence him with a demonstration of what praise really

Not only was he "beamiful," be would announce; he was also "the In fact, Ali really was quite good. Whether he was as good, pound for pound, as Sugar Ray Robinson had been just a few years before is a debate that could only entertain a sports writer, but the sports writers, overwhelmed by Ali's lip work, were not disposed to undertake

critical analysis.

It was one of "hype's" greatest victories, and boxing found happiness with the \$25-million gate.

Not too long ago, one was reared hy the precept that if you were good, there was no need to blow your own horn and, indeed, that to do so was bad form. Current philosophy holds that, good or had, if you don't hlow your own horn, you can forget about the joys of the upper-income bracket and, indeed, that the spectacle of a sentient adult esteeming himself in public is even endearing to the masses.

And so, it seems, it is, John Lennon declaring that the Beatles were more famous than Jesus. Reggie Jackson announcing that if he played in New York they would name a candy har after him, Norman Mailer's claim to the heavy-weight championship of litera-ture—such stuff now forms the folklore of the giants.

It is hard to imagine what a person must suffer after deciding his future depends on his power to prevail at the self-esteem orgies. We see Sammy Davis jr. introduced as "Mister Wonderful," and he does not cringe, but inside, we think—ah inside!—Davis burns with the embarrassment inflicted upon his

Inside, he must yearn to mumble, "Ah, shucks," or maybe, "I'm just a hard-working bam-and-egger." Such modesty would be justifiable. not only in his case, but also with all the Mr. and Mrs. Wonderfuls flogging their books, pronouncing in Washington, hustling their records, swinging their hats, hailing their corporate wisdom in front of

the audience. It is, after all, a time when most of the best are secondrate, or else wby is the national life flatter than last week's soda water? Maybe the national life ought to start boasting about bow marvelous it is. Everybody and everything else is doing it, and if a meatball calls itself caviar, who cares so long as nobody points out that it would

laste better with kelchup?

About 10 years ago a group of sleep researchers at the University of Edinburgh launched the first investigations aimed at shoring that the function of sleep is to restore. Since then the team has shown that the amount of energy lying in store in cells during sleep is higher than during wakefulness.

# The Sleep Watchers and Common Sense

By Harry Nelson

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Common sense may tell you that the reason we sleep is to restore our bodies from the ravages of wakefulness, but sleep researchers are still gathering evidence that this indeed is fact. Some scientists, in fact, speculate that sleep is little more than a habit that man somebow fell into and could, if be really tried, dispense with.

But a session here of the annual meeting of the Association for the Psychophysiologi-cal Study of Sleep, sponsored by Stanford University's Sleep Disorder Center, was devoted primarily to those who believe that sleep is a period during which cells repair and recharge themselves.

They presented some new evidence that a state of sleep called REM sleep—the state during which dreaming occurs—is particularly pertinent to the restorative process supposedly taking place.

REM stands for rapid eve movement be-

REM stands for rapid eye movement because the eyes of a dreaming person move from side to side as if watching a tennis game. It has been the most intensely studied of the four stages of sleep. Researchers have noted that a wide variety of physiological activities, ranging from heart rate to tem-perature, are enhanced during REM.

They bave made a number of observations through the years which have caused them to associate REM sleep with the building and repair of cells. One observation is that the REM period of sleep in infants is much longer than in adults. This, they reason, has to do with the development of the nervous system, which is under way at a rapid rate in newborn infants.

Newborns whose mothers have been seriously undernourished have less REM sleep

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than normal, presumably because they lack the necessary nutrients to build and repair

#### 10 Years Ago

About 10 years ago a group of sleep re-searchers at the University of Edinburgh. under Dr. Ian Oswaid, launched the first investigations aimed at showing that the func-tion of sleep is to restore. Since then Dr. Oswald's team has shown that the amount of energy lying in store in cells during sleep is considerably higher than during watefulness and has done other experiments indicating that sleep is a period during which memory-storing occurs.

Because protein is essential for cell repair, sleep researchers have been paying attention to the time of day during which protein is synthesized in the brain.

"We believe there may be a higher level of protein synthesis during sleep, said Dr. Bruce Durie of Edinburgh.

Dr. Rene Drucker-Colin of the National Autonomous University of Mexico reported on cat experiments which tend to firm up the belief that the body rebuilds itself at night and that the REM stage, which lasts about 120 minutes over an eight-hour sleep. has special significance.

Dr. Drucker-Colin made antibodies against proteins in cat brains and released the antibodies into cats' brains. He then took brain-wave readings which indicate the stage of sleep at any given moment.

Immobilizing the brain proteins in this manner resulted in a drastic delay in the onset of REM sleep. Instead of taking only one hour after falling asleep, the REM stage did not appear until five hours afterward, he

This observation has led Dr. Drucker-

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Colin and others to speculate that proteins have something to do with triggering REM sleep. Considering the assumed importance of the REM stage, sleep researchers are anxious to learn which proteins may be involved.

#### Other Proteins

For many years researchers have been relating sleep processes to a class of proteins called moneamines. At one time monoa-mines were thought to be the "sleep hormone" which presumably triggered the onset of sleep. The activity of many sleeping

pills is directed toward the monoamines.

However, sleep researchers are now beginning to realize that there are many other proteins in the brain thought to be the gen-

erators of sleep and wakefulness.
One of these compounds, said Dr. Steven Henriksen of the Salk Institute Center for Behavioral Neurobiology in La Jolla, Calif, may very well be a newly discovered class of proteins called the endorphins,

Endorphins, which are manufactured in the brain, have been one of the objects of study by another Salk researcher, Dr. Roger Guillemin, who was a Nobel prize winner last year, partly for his work with endor-Endorphins are manufactured in an area

of the brain which impinges upon areas known to be involved with sleep and wakefulness, according to Dr. Henriksen.

Endorphins, he said, are probably involved in REM sleep and in learning and

memory and many other activities.

But the hrain is still an enigma," the neurophysiologist said. "We're still asking the same questions as we asked 20 years

& Los Angeles Times

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# PEOPLE: Sheikh Finds Service In L.A. May Be Costly

A \$2-million damage suit has been filed in Los Angeles against a saudi Arabian sheikh who alleged by slapped a waiter in annovance acy to buy or sell cocaine. No hear-Saudi Arabian sheikh who allegedly slapped a waiter in annovance
hecause a basket of fruit was not
served fast enough to his hotel
suite. The suit seeking \$1 million in
general and \$1 million in punitive
damages was filed on behalf of
Mario Rivas, 34, a waiter at the
Century Plaza hotel. The defendant
is Sheikh Mohammed al-Fassi. Trading Corp. His son. Sheikh
Mohammed S.A. al-Fassi. 23, made
the headlines recently for his lavish
redecoration of a Beverly Hills estate he and his 19-year-old wife
purchased for \$2.4 million. Attorncy Marshall Bithover, representing
Rivas, said that his client suffered
facial and ear injuries as a result of facial and ear injuries as a result of the alleged slapping. Bitkover said that he served the papers on al-Fas-si personally because he feared the sheikh might leave town. He said security guards at first wouldn't let him near the senior al-Fassa, but the sheikh finally allowed him in and insisted on paying him 520 for delivering the papers. Bitkover said that al-Fassi later called him, indi-cating he thought Bitkover was from his own law firm.

Billy Carter, beer guzzling brother of President Carter, has been admitted to Americus-Sumter County (Ga.) Hospital, but his doc-tor refuses to say why. Hospital ad-ministrator Jim Griffith confirmed that Carter entered the hospital over the weekend.

President Carter's son Chip will arrive in Australia May 6 to represent his father during America-Australia week, Australia's Prime Minister, Malcolm Fraser, said in Canberra. Chip Carter, 27, will also represent the President at ceremonies in Sydney to mark the 26th an-niversary of the battle of the Coral Sea. He will be accompanied by his wife, Caron.

Drug-possession charges have been dropped against actress Linda
Blair, who has agreed, in turn, to enroll immediately in an accelerated rehabilitation program in Stamford, Conn. Miss Blair, 19, protege and he is also learning how. was charged with possession of to be a show-off like me." Liberace amphetamines. Police said they made his final bow in a white de-found the drug in her purse when trich cloak, and in style—flying they arrested her at her Wilton, across the stage Peter Pan fashion Conn., home on a Florida fugitive suspended from wire, warrant last Dec. 20, Miss Blair's -- SAMID

ing date has yet been set on that plea, which will be heard in Supenor Court in Stamford.

The investigation into the shooting of Larry Flynt, the owner of flustier magazine, has led namere. Chief John Crankleton of the Gwinnett County police in Georgia reported. Crankleton said. "It would narrow the field greater for would narrow the field greater for at this point we don't have motive." The police have fine tioned more than 400 with since a guinnan critically woulded Flynt and one of his atterprise in Lawrenceville, Ge., where latters standing trial, on March 6. The investigation into the shoot standing trial, on March 6.

In Kalamazoo, Mich., poble are keeping a close eye on the saring making sure that the trash that being collected for bounty sensity comes from Kalamazoo. Last was the township announced plans to pay residents \$2 for each bag of trash picked up from local streets and delivered to one of four line and delivered to one of four fire stations. "We've had people call from Vicksburg, Richland and other areas, wondering if they could oxidect the money, too, township Treasurer Leonard Vandenburg said. "We tell them that if they want to come to our township to pick up trash, we'll be girlf to pay them. I don't know how miles pay them. I don't know how miles are doing that." But Vandenburg are doing that." But Vandenburg acknowledged that it's difficult to determine with certainty withher determine with certainty whither the trash being brought in actually comes from township streets.

Liberace and his former chan-feur dazzled the audience at the London Palladium with their piano playing and their outits. Vince Cardell, who used to drive Liberace's Rolls-Royce for his Las Vegas performances, was dressed in

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